

'Angel' Frees Blood Bomb Hurler

OTTAWA (CP)—A 33-year-old father of six who heads an organization called Underdog was released from jail cells here today after "an angel" came to his rescue with \$77.

David Cowlshaw was released at 3 p.m. after an unidentified man went to the jail house to pay the fine.

Cowlshaw left the building with the man he described as "this good angel" who "got me out and won't let me divulge his name."

OTTAWA (CP)—A 33-year-old Hope, B.C., man, who hurled a milk carton full of beef blood on to the floor of the House of Commons Monday, was fined a total of \$75 in magistrate's court today.

He was unable to raise the money and began serving a 25-day jail sentence.

David Cowlshaw, who lived in Toronto until recently, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing property damage under the mischief section of the Criminal Code.

He was sentenced by Magistrate Joachim Sauve to a fine of \$25 plus \$2 costs or 10 days in jail. In addition he was ordered to pay \$50 for damages or serve an additional 15 days in jail.

Cowlshaw was not represented by counsel. The Commons' flag debate was interrupted

with a splash Monday when the carton of beef blood was hurled on to the green carpet in the chamber's wide centre aisle.

Startled MPs stared at the six-foot red blotch on the floor and pointed accusing fingers at the opposition members' gallery. Moments later Commons protective staff apprehended a man in the corridor behind the gallery.

After investigating the weird incident, Speaker Alan Macnaughton told reporters it had nothing to do with the bitter flag debate.

Mr. Macnaughton said Cowlshaw told guards he threw his "blood bomb" to protest alleged unjust treatment of Calvin Macdonald of Ottawa by the RCMP.

Mr. Macdonald claims he belonged to the Communist Party of Canada for many years as an RCMP undercover agent but has been ignored by the force since Communist leaders found him out. He is unemployed and lives on \$37-a-week welfare.

He has eight children from a previous marriage, and his second wife is expecting a child within a month.

He was in the Parliament Buildings around the time of the incident and told reporters later that the wax milk carton contained animal blood obtained at a local slaughterhouse. The blood had

been mixed with an anti-coagulant chemical to keep it red, he claimed.

Macdonald said the incident was not meant as an insult to Parliament.

"All I want is some bloody justice from Parliament," he said.

The RCMP crime laboratory identified the liquid as beef blood.

Cowlshaw, a slim, dark-haired former newspaper man, asked for time to pay his fine but Magistrate Sauve refused his request.

Asked by the magistrate why he hurled the carton, Cowlshaw asked to take the witness stand. "I don't want a political statement," said the magistrate.

Cowlshaw then explained from the prisoner's dock that he came to Ottawa "to help a man who is under a cloud."

He told the court he was originally from England, a writer by trade. (Cowlshaw worked for a brief period on the Victoria Times in 1958.)

He said he was the founder and administrator of an organization called Underdog, which helps mistreated people without employment.

Cowlshaw, asked why he threw the blood, replied:

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LED AWAY from Parliament Buildings after blood-tossing incident, Underdog founder David Cowlshaw (right) heads for jail accompanied by RCMP plainclothes officer. (CP Wirephoto)

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Comeback Plotted For Khanh

SAIGON (Reuters)—President Nguyen Khanh was forced out of power today but was reported to feel there is a good chance the military junta would elect him to succeed himself.

Khanh was ousted following four days of student and Buddhist unrest in the principal cities of South Viet Nam.

Some observers believed Khanh might be re-elected because the junta feared Buddhist leaders were becoming too powerful.

They were thought to feel the only way to check the monks from demanding total control of the country might be to re-elect Khanh as a gesture of defiance.

Khanh's return to power would then be followed by sterner measures against rioting and stricter enforcement of the state of emergency declared to tighten resistance in the 10-year war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The Military Revolutionary Council bowed to the demands of Buddhist leaders and decided to withdraw the provisional constitution drawn up Aug. 16.

The fall of Khanh came just nine days after his election as president and almost seven months after he seized power last Jan. 30.

Astrologers had long predicted that the seventh lunar month would be critical for the leader. Today was the 18th day of the seventh month.

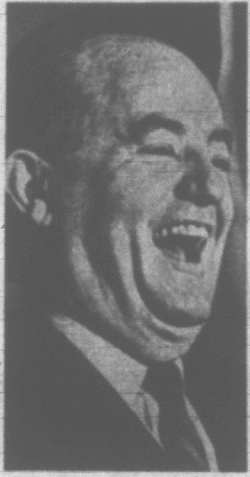
During the first six months of his leadership Khanh was having an uphill fight for acceptance by the people.

But from Aug. 7, when he proclaimed a state of emergency in the wake of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, his support rapidly declined.

FORCES CONSOLIDATE

His election as president—or chairman as he preferred to be called in Vietnamese—consolidated the forces against him particularly the Buddhists.

The junta's decisions appeared to be a complete concession to Buddhist demands and threats to launch a new religious crisis similar to that which ousted the Diem regime.



HAPPY HUBERT

Worried over who is going to get the Democratic vice-presidential nomination? Not Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, pictured above at Atlantic City convention. The ebullient senator is believed to be president's choice but Johnson isn't saying who—or even when—it will be. (AP Wirephoto)

'RIGHTS DENIED'

U.S. Negroes Invited To Africa

NEW YORK (AP)—An African nationalist organization disclosed Monday night it has asked President Johnson to set up a federal resettlement bureau to send to Africa all United States Negroes who wish to go.

A letter sent to the President by the African Nationalist Pioneer Movement, with headquarters in Harlem, said Negroes do not enjoy all the rights of citizens, and will never be able to as long as whites are in control.

The letter, signed by movement administrator Carlos A. Cooks, suggested that an African resettlement bureau open negotiations with African countries to place American Negroes, and that the U.S. government give each adult \$1,000, food, clothing, medical supplies, tools, machinery and building materials.

A spokesman for the group would not disclose its membership, but said more than 2,000,000 people had signed commitments to go under such an arrangement.

The spokesman said he had received White House confirmation that the letter was received, but there had been no comment.

Houston Epidemic Spreads

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston has recorded 179 suspected encephalitis cases and the city health officer says "a possibility exists that a major epidemic may occur."

Seventeen deaths have been attributed to the disease in the last 30 days.

As the number of suspected cases spurted, the geographical spread of the disease—carried by mosquitoes—widened over the city.

"There is nothing like the concentration (toward the centre of the city) that we saw in the early reports," Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said.

Free insecticides were to be distributed to all citizens at the city's fire stations today for use on private premises, while the spraying and fogging of public areas was stepped up.

BUYING MACHINE

The city also prepared to buy a new \$1,900 fogging machine. Meanwhile reinforcements of mosquito-control crews arrived and Dr. Pigford appealed to the country's medical men for information on their cases of encephalitis, popularly known as sleeping sickness, and meningitis.

Dr. Pigford explained that the additional 79 cases, reported since the presence of the epidemic became known last Friday, were reported largely by private physicians.

In hundreds of letters mailed Monday, he asked the medical men to report all cases.

Russia Raps Intervention

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States and Belgium of armed intervention in The Congo and dropped a suggestion that it might come to the aid of Communist-backed rebels fighting the regime of Premier Moise Tshombe.

A statement by the government Tass news agency said The Congo threatens to develop into a "hotbed of war" like South Viet Nam and added:

"The Congolese people have real friends in Africa, and not only in Africa, who will be able to render them necessary assistance."



INDICTMENTS against American drug firm have been returned by federal grand jury after probe by Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, V.I. She heads drug administration investigation branch. (See Page 2)

WIRE BRIEFS

Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pan American Airways was hit early today by an AFL-CIO transport workers strike after a breakdown in negotiations aimed at averting a walkout of some 12,000 employees.

A federal mediator said negotiations had reached an "insurmountable impasse."

Kennedy In Race

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy declared his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, a nomination considered already in his pocket.

Unionists Charged

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI)—The Brantford labor council president and nine union members were charged today with obstructing police, following an outbreak of violence on a picket line at the Canadian Westinghouse plant.

Subway Explosion

NEW YORK (AP)—A subway station explosion and panic injured at least 10 persons today during the morning rush hour.



"WE'RE READY to fight and die to achieve our goals," Communist President Makarios said today on arrival at Athens for talks on future of strife-torn Mediterranean Island.



Th' Democrats hev a leader. Now, if they c'd just straighten out who's in th' party . . . Looks like th' Underdog overdid it. Trouble is, places that are open for recreation on Sunday are also open for work.

Cubans Evacuate Hurricane Areas

Food Protest Brings Arrest Of 2,000 Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—More than 2,000 Communists have been arrested around the country since their party launched a nationwide protest demonstration campaign against rising food prices Monday, reports said today.

Arrests up to early today totalled more than 1,500. Then police later arrested 549 Communist demonstrators in New Delhi, Bombay, Jaipur, Cuttack and Vijayawada, raising the total.

New Delhi police picked up Communists picketing leading banks and the capital's stock exchange. Some 100,000 party members, including leader S. A. Dange, began the five-day protest in hopes of winning the backing of at least 1,000,000 Indians.

Their strategy consisted of courting arrest in peaceful demonstrations and the picketing of banks, stock exchanges, wholesale grain markets and government offices.

About 200 Communists were arrested in early-morning raids in South India communities even before demonstrations began.

ARREST HUNDREDS MORE

In Madras alone there were 632 persons taken into custody. More than 50 were picked up during a march on New Delhi's central market and hundreds more were arrested as they picketed grain markets and state legislature gates in Lucknow, Bombay, Calcutta and elsewhere.

No violence was reported.

The government, under Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, currently faces a critical food problem with the winter harvest still more than a month away. Food lines have begun to form in some communities and the Communist demonstrators hope to be able to take advantage of the unrest.

Freighter Guarded

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Special security measures went into effect today after the Cuban freighter 26 de Julio docked here to load about 300 head of Canadian cattle for Havana.

FIREWORKS KILL 42 AT RELIGIOUS FETE

TULUCA, Mexico (AP)—At least 42 persons were killed when a pile of fireworks exploded during a religious celebration near here Monday.

Another 33 were injured.

Rescue workers, digging through debris in the village of Atlatalhuca in central Mexico, said the toll of dead and injured might go higher.

The fireworks exploded near several tanks of inflammable gas. Authorities said they had not determined what set off the blast.

FEARS NEGOTIATED PEACE

'Appeasement' Cries Barry

CLEVELAND (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater charged today the Johnson administration seems to be headed for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam.

Mississippi Dispute Hangs In Air

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ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Credentials committee members resume their search today for some way of seating a Mississippi delegation for the second session of the Democratic national convention.

The first night of the convention ended without a member of the mostly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party or the regular Democrats, an all-white group, taking delegate seats.

Both groups were barred because the credentials committee failed to resolve its most difficult problem.

The committee did give the groups guest tickets and some of the Mississippi people used these to get into the hall.

Every delegate from Alabama, those who took a loyalty oath and those who refused, took their seats. They kept them after repeated polite orders from convention officials that those who had not signed a loyalty pledge must "step aside."

"Step aside" meant getting Continued on Page 2

Another Disaster Feared

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Hurricane Cleo shifted to a more northerly course today and battered Cuba with raging winds and tides.

Premier Fidel Castro rushed doctors, nurses and medical supplies to Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

The Miami weather bureau predicted the eye of the hurricane would move parallel to the south Cuban coast, raking the island with hurricane winds, torrential rains and high tides for at least 24 hours.

Cleo was behaving remarkably like last year's Hurricane Flora, which pounded Cuba for five terrible days, killing an estimated 1,500 persons and dealing a staggering blow to Cuba's economy.

The northward turn spared the island of Jamaica from a direct hit by the 110-mile-an-hour winds whipping around the eye of the storm. But high tides hit at shipping and coastal installations on Jamaica's north coast.

CLOSE TO COAST

An advisory at noon EDT from the Miami weather bureau placed the storm centre very close to the south Cuban coast, 125 miles southeast of Camaguey and 460 miles south-southeast of Miami. Cleo was moving to the west-northwest at 12 miles an hour and was expected to stay on this track today and tonight.

At the time, hurricane-force winds were lashing Oriente province from west of Santiago to Cape Cruz.

The bitter memory of Hurricane Flora was still fresh and Castro wasted no time evacuating peasants and livestock from the beaches and from the valleys of the Sierra Maestra mountains, where he launched the revolution that brought him to power.

Many had ignored the warnings in advance of Flora and stayed on to die in giant floods pouring down the mountain-sides. This time, the government made evacuation mandatory.

NEAR-PERFECT GAME NETS BUBBLE GUM BLOWBACK

NEW YORK (AP)—Topp's bubble gum cards with pictures of baseball players may look like kid stuff, but a U.S. Federal Trade Commission examiner has ruled that the firm has a monopoly in them.

In a 112-page decision, examiner Herman Tocker proposed Monday that the company should limit the length

of the contracts it signs with players.

He said that Topp's—with annual sales of \$14,000,000 the largest of bubble gum makers—had by extensive "missionary work" in the minor leagues signed virtually every major league player.

A spokesman for the company said any adverse deci-

sion by the full commission would be appealed.

He also said that if many companies were to issue baseball cards, children would be frustrated in attempts to assemble well-ordered sets. Anarchy would affect the market, he suggested.

In 1961 Topp's had on its roster 446 of the 450 major league players. The young fans trade cards or buy more bubble gum to get the cards they want, and the progress of a player during the season can be charted by his value on the "bubble gum card" exchange.

Topp's exclusive agreements with 6,500 ballplayers run for five years and are renewable before they expire. The ball-players get \$125 a year if their pictures are used. They're signed in the minors for a \$5 binder.

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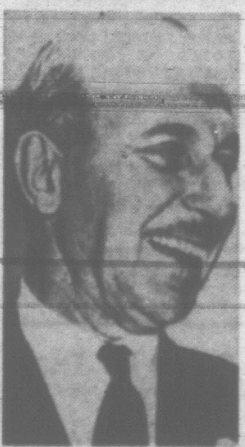
Manning Should Talk—Harkness

EDMONTON (CP)—Continued political rumblings in Alberta four weeks after the resignation of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman, have brought demands for more information in some quarters

and a strong denial of any impropriety from another.

Premier E. C. Manning said July 23 the resignation was requested because Mr. Hinman's private association with the promotion and operation of non-government enterprises was incompatible with the minister's responsibility to his public office.

Demand by opposition parties for more details of Mr. Hinman's interests were echoed at the weekend by the provincial council of the New Democratic Party. It asked the premier to issue a complete statement giving details of the former treasurer's business associations which led to his resignation.



HARKNESS

mer defence minister and Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary-North, said it was "surely time" for Manning to say something about the rumors which have been rife for two weeks.

Harkness said "there has been a good deal of talk and speculation among MPs and the general public in Ottawa."

In a front-page editorial Monday, the Edmonton Journal, an independent, says "on the basis of what we know, we can state the following categorically: That there is no evidence on the record to indicate any impropriety or misconduct by any member of the cabinet, including Messrs. Hinman and

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"In a war you use any method... if a right is at stake... I adhere to a higher authority... if a man is being trampled upon it gives me the right to take the law."

He told the court "we have exhausted the orthodox approaches."

The magistrate said: "Your demonstrations have to be peaceful. You might do it again?"

Cowlishaw replied: "I haven't said that. No, I would not do it again."

The magistrate said it was not an ordinary case of damaging property.

"It's a little more serious than that considering your attitude," said Magistrate Sauve.

He then assessed the penalty.

Since Cowlishaw did not pay the fine today, he was returned to his jail cell.

An RCMP plainclothes officer told the court of the blood-throwing incident.

He testified that Cowlishaw admitted to Commons protective staff afterwards that he had thrown the carton of blood.

The RCMP officer appeared only for a few minutes and briefly summarized the events.

As he was led away by two RCMP plainclothes men, a reporter asked Cowlishaw Monday if he regretted the "bomb" throwing stunt.

"Of course not," Mr. Cowlishaw snapped. He said he would do the same thing again.

The missile landed just in front of George Nowlan, former Conservative finance minister, as he was praising the Red Ensign. Mr. Nowlan, never at a loss for words, cracked:

"It's all right. I don't think it's his heart's blood; I think it's his brain."

"Next time it will be a live bomb."

Spots of the liquid splattered several desks on both sides of the aisle. The mess was cleaned up during the supper adjournment but a few stains remained on the expensive green carpet.

Social Credit Leader Thompson told reporters later that Mr. Cowlishaw obtained a pass to the opposition gallery from his office. He had never met the director of Underdog.

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Hooke (A. J. Hooke, minister of municipal affairs).

"That certain vague allegations have been made in various quarters about Mr. Hooke, but there is no evidence to support these allegations."

"That Mr. Hinman's resignation resulted from a genuine difference of opinion between himself and the premier regarding what does or does not constitute a conflict of interest, and nothing more."

While, in our view, the premier's attitude was correct, there was no outright impropriety involved."

THREAT TO MINISTER

Aug. 7, Premier Manning issued a statement saying that an unnamed "clique" enticed a cabinet minister to a private home and exerted pressure on him to divulge information damaging to his colleagues and the government. The premier said there was a threat that if he refused his reputation would be endangered and his position in public life would be made untenable.

Aug. 11, Thomas O'Dwyer, an Edmonton business man, said he may have been a member of the group mentioned by the premier. Saturday, he was quoted by the Calgary Albertan as saying he was at a meeting in an Edmonton home and Mr. Hooke was present.

The newspaper quoted Mr. Hooke as saying:

"I don't know who this 'clique' is, but I am sure it is not me."

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CONVENTION

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out of the seats. The unpledged delegates—about 32—said they would leave the hall if ordered to do so, but they would not give up their seats.

They were never ordered to leave.

No one with authority could say what would happen tonight when the Alabama delegates try to take their seats for a second session. And no one seemed to know how the credentials committee would resolve the Mississippi dispute.

The Mississippi regulars feel the Freedom Democrats are a rump group that has no legal status and no claim to recognition.

Negroes claim the regulars exclude Negroes from their party and would not support the Democratic ticket.

At that time, an application for changing the time limit on Dornwal usage was pending before her, the spokesman added.

The eight-count indictment returned today named Wallace and Tiernan, Inc., Belleville, N.J.; Dr. Charles E. Hough, Morris Plains, N.J., formerly the firm's medical director; and Dr. Robert T. Conner, Los Angeles, formerly the firm's director of pharmaceutical research.

Dornwal was withdrawn from the market in 1961. It went on the market in April, 1960.

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Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, V.I., whose suspicions stymied use of thalidomide in the U.S. before it was named as the cause of thousands of deformed babies in Europe, spotted some discrepancies regarding Dornwal while attending a medical meeting, a U.S. food and drug administration spokesman said.

The indictment names the tranquilizer Dornwal, since withdrawn from the market, and charges the drug firm and two former officials of it with failure to report adverse effects, including three deaths, associated with the drug.

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Thalidomide Heroine Sparks New Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury returned indictments against a drug firm today — the charges triggered by the same Canadian-born scientist who was earlier credited with keeping the birth-deforming drug thalidomide off the U.S. market.

The indictment names the tranquilizer Dornwal, since withdrawn from the market, and charges the drug firm and two former officials of it with failure to report adverse effects, including three deaths, associated with the drug.

Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, V.I., whose suspicions stymied use of thalidomide in the U.S. before it was named as the cause of thousands of deformed babies in Europe, spotted some discrepancies regarding Dornwal while attending a medical meeting, a U.S. food and drug administration spokesman said.

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'Extremism Akin to Fanaticism'—Keynoter

By ARCH MacKENZIE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP) A stinging attack on Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater brought the opening session of the Democratic national convention to life Monday night.

It also appeared to set the tone for the campaign leading to the Nov. 3 U.S. presidential elections.

"As far as I am concerned, extremism is akin to fanaticism," said Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island in the traditional keynote address.

He said Arizona Senator Goldwater had been captured by extremists at the San Francisco

Republican convention and that "the first business of this convention is to assure our people and the people of the world that on the American political scene reason and respect and responsibility still survive."

The president must retain full control over the use of nuclear weapons, he said in another Democratic party shaft at Goldwater's stated desire to give NATO commanders discretion for their tactical—or limited—use.

The challenge of our times is to maintain peace with honor and to avert a nuclear holocaust, Pastore said.

But a crisis confronted Amer-

ica at home, he said. "A sinister element has crept into our political life. It is the element of extremism."

"Six weeks ago, despite the efforts of responsible members of the opposition, reactionaries and extremists captured the Republican party, lock, stock and barrel. And they captured their candidates too."

Pastore was applauded frequently by the 5,260 delegates, alternates and other party representatives on the packed hot floor on the convention hall.

Today, the main item of business is approval of the platform, last part of which was published Monday.



PASTORE
... reason must survive

The final phase of the draft platform condemned violence and lawlessness of any kind—a rebuke to Northern Negro riots and continuing anti-civil rights actions in the South.

It specifically named the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society and the Communists as extremists of left and right—another dig at the Republicans who declined to go on the convention record against extremists.

It said the "Civil Rights Act of 1964 deserves and requires full observance by every American and fair effective enforcement if there is any fault."

This moderate attitude—moderate in that for the first time

in some years the platform would not press for further civil rights legislation — was interpreted as a bid to placate the Negro without further angering the South.

The draft platform also called for a continuing fight to legislate a medicare program embedded in the social security system. Congress has stalled such efforts this session.

It pledged more tax reductions, government frugality, full employment, strengthened labor union security by amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act and a resources program including such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power project in New Brunswick waters.



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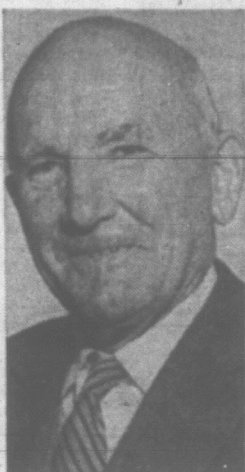
Esquimalt Breaks Step Again

Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele is fast becoming the "Lone Ranger" of local politics.

For the second time in a week his riding orders Monday were to "go it alone."

This time the issue was semi-metro.

Council asked him to inform the joint services board at its next meeting that Esquimalt is quite happy with things as they stand.



WURTELE
... riding alone

SEWER BOARD

While favoring formation of a metropolitan sewer board, council felt everything else was running quite smoothly under the present system.

The issue was brought up by councillor Jim Bryant, who said: "This plan offered by Dan Campbell (municipal affairs minister) is simply amalgamation through the back alley."

It was no good closing their eyes to the issue, he said—"we don't think these alterations are good for our area."

COSTS MORE

"The bigger these governments get, the more money it costs to run them."

Reeve Wurtele said as far as he was concerned all that was needed now was a board to study the sewage problems of Greater Victoria.

Raising the question of unorganized areas, he said, perhaps some form of county government would be best for them, or formation of the districts into municipalities.

Either way, they should have someone to whom they could turn for guidance.

Said Coun. Bryant: "These people are the children of the provincial government."

UP TO B.C.

Added Coun. Walter Lock: "It is the duty of the provincial government to look after them."

Last week council "went it alone" when it voted against hiring of a lawyer to fight the municipalities' case in the bus fare increases hearing.

New Proposals

TORONTO (CP) — Publishers of Toronto's three strike-bound daily newspapers presented what they called different proposals to a government conciliator Monday aimed at ending the walkout of 680 printers.

Pen Wire Broken, Jury Told

PENTICTON (CP) — Susan Dawn McMann, 7, of Ladner, died after being impaled on the nine-inch horn of a mountain goat at an animal farm, a coroner's jury found here Monday.

The jury ruled the death accidental.

The girl died Aug. 18 four hours after being gored in the right eye while she and her parents were visiting the Grey Sage Museum south of here.

The coroner's officer found a hole large enough to put his head through at one location on the one-acre pen housing the six-year-old mountain goat.

At four different points the pen wire was broken, the jury was told.

The jury was told the young girl had dallied behind her parents at the goat cage and that the family heard a scream and ran back. Her father, Victor E. McMann, drove the injured girl to a hospital here.

The jury recommended that a second fence of suitable height and wire gauge be installed at least two feet outside the existing barricade. It also recommended suitable warning signs be mounted on each and every pen at the museum.

William George Wells, owner of the museum, attended the hearing.

Liberal, Tory Bolt Parties On Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ontario Liberal and a Quebec Conservative bolted their respective party policies on the flag issue in Commons speeches Monday.

The views of Ralph Cowan (L—York—Humber) and Rene Paul (PC—Berthier—Maskinonge-Delansudiere) came as no surprise, however.

Mr. Cowan is the only Liberal so far to go on record as being in favor of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag.

Mr. Paul said a plebiscite, sought by the Conservatives, would only encourage racist propaganda. He would dissociate himself from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's stand and vote against a plebiscite and for a distinctive national flag.

He asked how Mr. Pearson can speak of a free vote on the flag issue when the resolution stands in the prime minister's name.

HOPE FOR APPOINTMENTS

Many MPs hoped to be appointed one day to the Senate, the judiciary or the diplomatic corps. He had no such ambitions himself but he implied that other Liberals would be under pressure to vote for the maple leaf flag to remain in the good graces of the cabinet.

Mr. Cowan said he is not impressed by a companion government resolution for the recognition of the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's ties with the monarchy and the Commonwealth.

The Liberal dissenter was applauded frequently by many Conservative and New Democratic MPs who support the Red Ensign. There was no applause from Liberal benches.

OREGON LAVA ROCKS SITE OF MOON TESTS

BEND, Ore. (AP)—The jagged lava rocks of the McKenzie Pass area served as the moon today for space scientists testing man's agility and dexterity on a simulated lunar surface.

Three U.S. Air Force trucks were loaded with equipment to support astronaut Walter Cunningham and two engineers, who will take turns in a pressurized space suit this week.

The tests will involve walking, climbing, setting up equipment and gathering of samples on three lava beds. The tasks will be difficult because of the suit exerting 3½ pounds of pressure per square inch, plus a 30-pound back pack supplying oxygen.

Russ Say 'Nyet' For Time Being

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union today formally announced its opposition to the creation at the present time of a special disarmament working group to study the elimination of nuclear missiles.

Speaking at the 17-nation disarmament conference, the chief Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, said: "Conditions are not yet ripe for the creation of such a working group."

But he added Russia had not given up hope that the time would come when a working group could be set up.

Tsarapkin, who spoke for more than an hour, repeated all the Russian arguments in favor of the mass destruction of nuclear delivery vehicles in the first stage of disarmament being the only plan to be discussed by the working group.

NO REASON

Peter Thomas, British minister of state who spoke before the Soviet delegate, emphasized the inflexible approach of the Russians in demanding that their plan be the only one considered by the working group.

"The fact that we in the West cannot agree in principle to the

Soviet proposal and the Soviet Union cannot apparently agree to our proposals is surely no reason why we should not agree to set up a working group," he said.

"On the contrary, this is precisely the reason why we should establish such a group—and do it soon—in order to help us to resolve the differences which still exist between us."

Youngster Drowned Off Paddle-Board

PENTICTON (CP) — Murray Myron Paul Hauer, 15, of Calgary, was drowned Monday in nearby Skaha Lake after falling from a paddle-board into 25 feet of water.

Hauer's companion, Martin Mason, 15, of Calgary, was taken to hospital suffering shock police said.

John Ratel, operator of a local marina, said he went to the aid of a boy who was calling for help from a paddle board 100 yards from shore. He then noticed the second paddle board,

but Hauer's body had gone. RCMP said Hauer was under treatment for epileptic seizures.

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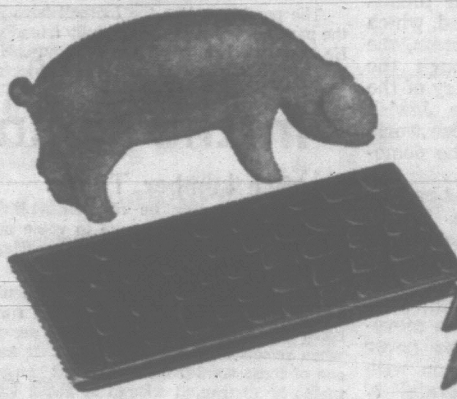
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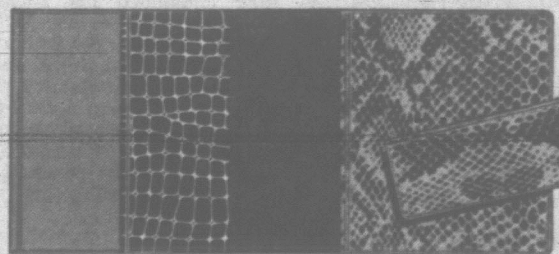
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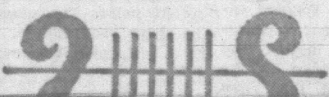
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No Time Like the Future

THE PAST DAYS OF PARLIAMENTARY debate have re-emphasized what the past months of country-wide controversy had already proved: Canada should never have been deliberately faced at this time with the problem of creating an official national flag.

As these columns have maintained from the first, the country was in no condition to approach such a question, wrapped as it is in sentiment and patriotic feelings. With many Quebec people talking separatism, with the federal government making concessions to Quebec on questions of pensions, tax-sharing and other points in a determined effort to preserve national unity, with the rest of Canada already murmuring uneasily about favoritism and appeasement—this was no time to introduce a flag that must inevitably antagonize one half of Canada or the other.

The suggested solution was a compromise—a made-up emblem designed to be exclusively Canadian but lacking many of the traditionally accepted components of a flag, and intentionally divorced from either French or British antecedents. Quebec sentiment was catered to by a strictly non-British appearance; other sentiment was recognized by a proposal to fly the Union Jack when desired.

The design has met with considerable support, but polls have shown that it was only overwhelming popularity in Quebec that gave it a favorable national percentage. The other provinces individually preferred the Red Ensign, although often by small margins.

The country obviously was not prepared to embark on any such decision. The matter was, instead, an invitation to controversy and serious schism. Now Mr. Pearson, whose intentions were good and who sought, after all his predecessors had dodged the issue, to carry out an election pledge, finds himself

trapped in tangled mess of debate. The racial division which it had been sought to avoid by steering clear of a plebiscite has loomed in spite of good intentions. And to cap it all, Mr. Diefenbaker has dug in his heels and sought to make political capital out of the situation.

The choice of a national flag—something to be carried out in an atmosphere of calm and co-operation if it were to be successful—has become a thing for political quarrels and postures, the worst fate it could have had. Parliament, which has been held up throughout as the proper constitutional body to make the flag decision for the nation, has shown itself to be far from able or competent in such a matter. Now it is stalemated, while the pressing business of the country goes begging.

Even if a final decision on the flag is now achieved, through compromise or exhaustion, it will be a poor and unworthy birth for an honorable emblem. Regardless of the correctness or falsity of the belief, many Canadians thought of the proposed flag as something with which the government was attempting to "buy off Quebec." Caesar's wife, however innocent, had an appearance of guilt. But now the flag decision is in danger of being bundled through the Commons merely because it has become boring, or because voters are becoming disgusted with the Ottawa display, or because it has become an embarrassment which has to be disposed of so that Parliament can get back to finances, pensions, trade and other regular business.

This is no atmosphere in which to bring forth a national emblem which is to last us for all time. The whole question should be postponed until a better climate and better tempers prevail. Then Canada can have a flag chosen entirely on its own merits. We hadn't done too badly up until this year.

What's in a Name?

THE PRESIDENT OF THE British Columbia Social Credit League, Mr. George Driedger, claimed this week in an interview in Vancouver that there is growing disenchantment in provincial party circles with the national leadership of Mr. Robert Thompson. A particular bone of contention, it appears, is that Mr. Thompson has been associating with right-wing groups, including the Christian Action Movement, a virulently anti-communist organization headed by Mr. Ron Gostick which has often been charged with propagating anti-Semitism in Canada.

An observer of the Social Credit movement in Canada, from the time it was established by the late William "Bible Bill" Aberhart in Alberta, cannot help but smile wryly at the attempt of Mr. Driedger to dissociate the British Columbia party from the national movement headed by Mr. Thompson. For the fact is that Mr. Thompson—along with Mr. Real Caouette in Quebec—represents the original and continuing spirit of Social Credit theory as enunciated by the late Major C. H. Douglas, the founding father of the movement.

Social Credit in British Columbia is not even a pale grey imitation of the real thing; it is simply a convenient label which Premier Bennett seized when he needed an organization with which to boost himself to power.

But Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette, although they split on the

issue of who was to lead the national party, are genuine articles when it comes to Social Credit. They actually believe and preach most of the Douglasite creed, which includes the A plus B theorem, the creation of wealth through the printing press, the conspiracy of the international bankers, the Jewish and communist plots to seize world power and contempt for the democratic legislative process.

Certainly there is good reason for the president of the British Columbia Social Credit League to be disenchanted with the national party but it is somewhat strange that the process of disenchantment has taken so long. For the movement in this province has never really had much in common with the Thompson-Caouette brand of Social Credit—despite Mr. Bennett's ponderous flirtation with the French-Canadian wing of the party. Nor since the death of Mr. Aberhart in 1943 has the government of Mr. Manning in Alberta done more than pay lip-service to the creed.

The cold fact is that if the Social Credit leaders in British Columbia or Alberta actually attempted to put the strange ideas of Major Douglas into force, or even made it plain to the people that they believed in them wholeheartedly, they would never win another election. As economic theory Social Credit is thoroughly discredited; as a convenient name-tag for a provincial political party it does as well as any other.

The Absentee—By Request

THE APPARENT DETERMINATION of former Argentine dictator Juan Peron to return to power in the country from which he took an unceremonious departure nine years ago is hardly expected to be a settling influence on the republic's political and economic difficulties.

Despite the full exposure of General Peron as a cruel, vain, corrupt and morally delinquent despot, the Peronist movement in Argentina has steadfastly maintained a hold on the poorer people of the country who were blind to his faults while

they applauded his adulation of them as his "descamisados"—the shirtless ones—for whom he was going to do great things some day.

About all the dictator managed to do was to bring a once-prosperous country into bankruptcy and to run out with an estimated \$700 million, part of the personal fortune he built up during his years of misrule.

If General Peron really wants to do something for his country at this late date, he should reverse his decision to return to Argentina and send back the \$700 millions instead.

Can New York Take It?

A FAMOUS NEW YORK FASHION designer, Mr. Oleg Cassini, is about to burst upon the world with a wholly new idea in feminine beauty. It appears from a Reuters dispatch that he has found the startling concept in Sweden. He has discovered women who look like women!

Mr. Cassini plans to bring out some models with attributes which may prove shocking in sophisticated New York: "Good models without

makeup, with long hair that has not been spoiled by too many fashionable hairdressers, and who are athletic looking."

That's pretty revolutionary—females who look female. But it just might catch on in New York, and spread around the country. The marriage rate will go up, the divorce rate will go down, a new era of domestic happiness may set in. Mr. Cassini seems to have stumbled on something big.



Bertman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

They're Waiting Anxiously for the Word

THERE was once a high school girl who lived next door to the captain of the school football team. Besides being her childhood friend, the football captain was also her heart's hero, and there was only one thing she wanted to hear from him. They were still friends. He called her all the time. But when he called her, he never said that one thing she wanted to hear. In fact, instead of that one thing she wanted, he would often tell her he had heard there was a new girl in town, whom he was thinking of dating. And he would ask her opinion of this new girl.



Alsop

This little story looks as though it had been lifted from the touching correspondence of "Dear Abby." In reality, however, it is a political anecdote. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has been using it as a wry parable to describe his own predicament.

The able, ebullient Minnesota senator has exercised stern self-control during his non-candidacy for the vice-presidency—an office for which even the most eager aspirant is always a non-candidate.

Desperately Wants It

He has put out no costly brochures. He has half-dammed the flow of his habitual eloquence. He has been close to demure. But he desperately wants second place on the ticket with President Lyndon Johnson.

The president, like the football hero in the parable, has been wonderfully friendly. He has called Humphrey at all hours. He has sought his advice on many subjects.

But above all, he has asked Humphrey whether his Minnesota colleague, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine and Gov. Pat Brown of California and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York would be wise choices for the vice-presidency.

Humphrey's opinion of all other imaginable vice-presidential nominees has in short been sought. But those magic words, "How about you, Hubert?" have never been spoken by the president, at least up to the moment when these words are being written.

This splendid tense—for there is no other possible word for it—is only one aspect of the grandiose and rather pleasing comedy of the president's approach to this vital choice he must soon make. Never in history have so many persons been so deeply flattered by being asked for their advice by a humbly listening president.

Wide Consultation

Whoever is chosen, many scores of Democrats, both high and low, will be smugly saying, "I told the president what he ought to do, and I had an idea at the time he was impressed by my advice." So wide has been the consultation.

But these people who will say they had an idea that the president was impressed by their advice will be massaging their own egos with untruth. For as these words are written, no discoverable person, even the most intimate members of the Johnson staff, has any sure indication of the trend of the president's thinking about his running mate.

As can be imagined, this makes prognostication a trifle difficult. There are a few signs and pointers to consider, none

the less. About 10 days ago, for instance, those closest to the president began to feel the list had probably been reduced (with emphasis on that "probably") to the four senators—Humphrey, McCarthy, Mansfield and Muskie.

Then the friendliness with Humphrey is a pointer in itself. For Humphrey is the obvious front-runner; and the tease of Humphrey ought to have been stopped long ago, and a hint of coming disappointment ought to have been dropped, if the president had ceased to put Humphrey at the top of his private list.

Genuinely Impressed

Then, too, the president really does seem to have been genuinely impressed by the several southern senators, who have told him Humphrey on the ticket would not be a heavy handicap in the south, and by John Cowles and others, who have told him that Humphrey's nomination would not shock the business community.

Thus, as of now, Humphrey is the favorite in the betting books, but the final choice of a dark horse like Muskie is still by no means excluded. To this one must add, however, that this high comedy has its ironical side. For the two other Democrats whose striking ability ought to have put them at the top of the list of possibilities have hardly been considered at all.

Robert Kennedy's record, character, name and immense promise weighed for nothing, once the Republicans had nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater. Kennedy was too pro-civil rights and was, therefore, written off as a handicap. As for Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, he, too, would have stood among the highest on the list if simple ability were the basis test. But he was never even considered, for reasons hardly needing explanation.

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In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Restrict Lumber Trucks

Could I possibly be allowed a little space in your editorial page to voice my complaint regarding the lumber carriers which use the city's main streets?

For one thing I don't think they should be allowed on the streets at all in rush hour, especially in the 4 to 6 p.m. period when streets are really congested. It was one of these semi-trailer units that caused me to be distracted enough at about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, to have my first accident.

I was proceeding south on Government Street on the inside lane, with one of these trucks in the centre lane. As we proceeded towards downtown the driver kept edging over into my lane until I was on the double line with the left wheels, and the double truck unit which was jackknifing about a foot on the coupling was less than a foot from my car on the right side.

So being distracted momentarily I did not see traffic had come to a halt in my lane across the intersection and although I applied brakes had too little time to come to a full stop, and consequently ran into another car. Although the police, who were soon on the scene, did not lay any charges against me, under the circumstances that it happened I'm still the guilty party, and my insurance company has to pay for repairs. Also I have to pay \$100 deductible on my car.

The car ahead had a passenger and he stated, as well as the driver, that they thought they had been sideswiped by the lumber truck, as there was only six inches between their car and the truck and they, too, were hugging the centre lines of the street. Hoping something can be done about it.

W. C. FROBELL.

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Nothing Is Private

I will, if I may, offer a slightly different opinion on the ultimate fate of mankind than that expressed by Mr. Bruce Hutchison in your issue of Aug. 19.

Here Mr. Hutchison gives the opinion that society, politicians, economists, etc., however useful their work, are only on the "edge of things." And the solving of the real problem, if there is a solution, is a strictly private matter, and must be solved by strictly private methods.

But Mr. Hutchison must be aware that now nothing is a private matter. Now all countries, all states, all provinces, and even all individuals are a part of the whole, a product of world materialism, of world environment. All in some manner contribute to this world environment, but none are separate, independent or isolated from world environment. Now all must walk the line—or else.

None is free to do his own thinking or to express and live his personal ideas. Individualism is banned. Thinking, edu-

cation, planning, is done en masse. To be recognized as an acceptable part of society, the individual must go along with society. And so while being a part of society, a product of environment is no longer an individual, and can only share with society what of pleasure, of happiness, of valued citizenship is provided in that standard of togetherness, taught and bred by our present-day world environment.

Each day we are becoming more and more a part of the whole.

L. J. PEPPER.

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End of Bucking Strap

Anti-rodeo citizens will be pleased to know that the city of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., has passed a law banning the use of the bucking strap. This of course means the end of rodeo in that city, as rodeo promoters admit there can be no rodeo without these straps to force the horses, steers and bulls to react violently enough to produce a spectacle the rodeo patron expects.

The Humane Society of the United States, 1145 19th St. NW, Washington 5, D.C., and other humane societies who instigated this legislation expressed their gratification to the humanitarians from all over the nation who responded to their call for help.

V. E. COWIE.

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Health Comes First

I should like to congratulate your correspondent, P. Thomas, for his letter in reply to that of Mrs. Macleod on the subject of medicare.

However I believe that one very important point seems to have been missed and I refer to the great improvement in the health of the people of the United Kingdom. Surely this is an all-important point and should take precedence over the wishes of a small, although important, section of our nation—the doctors.

In 1955-56 when I visited the United Kingdom for some six months, I spoke to at least 25 doctors as I am immensely interested in national health. Without exception they spoke of the great improvement in the health of the nation and they were one and all opposed to the introduction of a first-visit fee. They felt that in spite of the above such a fee would keep patients away from their offices and cases in their early stages would not be discovered with the result that such cases would only come to light when the patient was very sick with equally bad results for the patient and the doctor.

I still maintain that the health of the nation is as important if not more important than the education of our youth. We do not begrudge large expenditures for education. Surely we should be equally concerned about the health of our people.

M. F. B. WRIXON.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



Our Files From

August 25, 1964—To raise the standard of increase in the west the game must be introduced into the public schools. Importing players to bolster local teams is futile. Victorians were told by officials today.

August 25, 1964—San Jose, California: Astronomers here say that recent photographs of the planet Mars indicate the presence of an atmosphere.

August 25, 1964—London: The Germans have sent 7,500 V-1 flying bombs, each carrying a ton of explosives against England since the beginning of the attacks two months ago.

FROM ROME:

Scaring Away The Tourists

By NINETTA JUCKER

RAIN alarmed Italy when it fell on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15, last year, and scarcely ever stopped till the holiday season was over. For the first time since 1950 the tourist tide slackened.

Few people blamed the weather. The Italian press began an anxious campaign. It said foreigners had at last found Italy too dear, too noisy, and too dirty.

The Minister of Tourism, Signor Achille Corona, reacted in good time this year. He called in foreign newspaper correspondents and asked them what their people wanted and what they most disliked.

Then he took action on three major issues. They are that North Europeans hate gratuitous noise; that they object to the importuning of their wives and daughters by volunteer Latin lovers; and that all, without exception, resent bills which are more than the total of item prices.

Signor Corona is a Socialist. His campaign aimed at restoring Italy's reputation for elegant hospitality, but adapted to the needs of lower income visitors.

Special Police Corps

First he persuaded the Minister of the Interior to provide a special corps of police, and give them power to fine Italians for making unnecessary noise, hotel keepers for charging unlawful prices, and young bloods who go after the women.

His anti-noise campaign has been far more successful than any of his journalistic counsellors expected. It is probable that Italians, disliking noise themselves—the habitual neighborly loud arguments in the streets after midnight, as well as motorbike open exhausts, and hitherto too timid to make themselves heard about the minority who love both—helped along. Anyhow, in July the Rome police received 500 calls to stop both nuisances.

In the cafes the juke boxes have been muffled; on the beaches transistors are kept below full blast.

Young "wolves" in Italy are called papagalli (parrots) because they try to attract attention by repeated stilled invitations. In Rome they haunt the Fountain of Trevi where visitors drop propitiatory coins. Last year a volunteer corps protected young visitors; this year the police took over. Mounted police in couples are also patrolling the Adriatic beaches much frequented by German and English girls.

There have been unpleasant incidents. One became worse perhaps because of the determination of the campaign. A man who had given two Australian girls a lift, and then robbed them and left them naked at the roadside, killed himself when he found one of the girls had taken his car number and alerted the police. Another was ironic. A French girl who, in an emergency, stopped a French car because she told police afterwards, she didn't trust Italians was left robbed, stripped and raped by her own countrymen.

Price Campaign

Signor Corona's campaign for fixed prices has been less successful. Visitors who pay full board or pension are tolerably free from shocks: it is the free-lance tourist who runs into most trouble. Though Italy is surrounded by some 2,000 miles of coast, only a tiny proportion of the beaches are free. The rest has been let out to concessionaires who exact enormous toll on the pretext of renting a cabin and sweeping clean the undevolved Mediterranean shore.

The casual visitor may find a sandwich and a glass of beer at a bathing establishment's cafe can cost him three shillings apiece. At Ostia a cabin costs eight shillings for half a day, and twice as much with an umbrella and a couple of deck chairs.

The best advice to visitors is to go as far south as possible. In Calabria, on the Metapontine coast, on the promontory of Gargano, there are clean, beautiful, almost virgin beaches, and no juke boxes, no papagalli and no greedy restaurateurs. Meantime Signor Corona is about to get his reward: 1964 looks like being a vintage year for tourist spending as well as for wine. The money harvest should be about \$400 millions.

(London Observer Service)

Artist Protests

A recent letter in the Vancouver Sun: I shudder to launch into another flag controversy but, living in Burnaby, I have to run the gauntlet of three miles of PNE flags from Exhibition Park to Granville Street every time I go to town; and on every single light standard, coupled with the Union Jack and the Red Ensign, is the brazen, new, so-called B.C. flag which has recently appeared everywhere out of nowhere—or to qualify that in classical terms, "out of the brow" of our godlike premier who has decreed it upon us.

Who conceived it? Who authorized it? (Could it have been inspired as a subtle subliminal evocation of Sunset Hardware Stores, the private chain of you-know-who in the Interior?) I shall not ask who designed it—the word is impertinent in this context of yellow zig-zag sunrays angularly jangled across the red, white and blue dynamics of a Union Jack.

This parody of a flag is surely the worst corned, cross-bred monstrosity ever to stun the eyeballs and it pains me that our citizens so meekly accept this barbarically crude flaunt paid for out of the public purse.

For one, do not, I am mad enough to boil at the presumption of stigmatizing our province with this emblematic nightmare.

The dignity of design is not costly. Let Mr. Bennett stick to his banking; but let a designer do a designer's job!

JACK SHADBOLT

Burnaby.

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PETTY

Of the various motives underlying the keeping of wild animals as pets, I believe the chief is sheer vanity.

—Angela Trevelyan on the BBC.



INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

There's nothing like a few days away from the flag debate to make one doubtful about the opinions one forms in the hot atmosphere of the House of Commons. I had a trip up the Great Lakes on a freighter, through the Welland Canal, a short stay in an American port, while the ship unloaded, and then the run up to the Head of the Lakes through the busy water traffic.

A powerful impression comes over of busy industry, a rising economy, a holidaying people. Everything seems right in the Seaway world with labor peace on the Lakes and the vicious memories of the SIU gangsterism fading though not forgotten. Ottawa and its brawling hassle over the flag seemed an age away and very silly.

Few of the sailors seemed interested in the Red Ensign or any other flag. Their intense curiosity on political matters has only one focus: Hal Banks and his future. The odd one wondered "What the hell are you guys up to." Clearly, this is one section of the community that is uncommitted to all the emotions the flag issue is supposedly arousing. Then I found my constituents rather indifferent to it all, although there is a discomforting tendency for them to ask: "What are you fellows doing down there?" Such a querulous line was the one consistency I have encountered.

Country Sound

When one returns from this to the flag debate again to hear Tories exalting the high standard of the speeches they have made and to listen to the quarrelsome interchanges between Messrs. Diefenbaker and Pearson or the seething opinions and speculation amongst the politicians and their sword bearers of the press, there is the feeling in me that it is a pretty sound country that can go along so well despite us.

When I left I was convinced the Conservatives were committing suicide with their filibuster. Now I am not sure the people are paying that much attention. We would seem to be involved in more of an inside ruckus with everyone being too clever in their tactics and in interpretations of the situation in their own favor. From those within to whom I make these points comes the argument that I am missing the real situation, that my home town of Port Arthur, Ont., is not typical.

Of course, the irony in these responses is

the absolute certainty of each, whether Liberal or Conservative, that their party has a winning stand. Conservatives say, and I believe them, that the response for the Red Ensign has been overwhelming. One Alberta MP says that John Diefenbaker's stand has guaranteed his reelection in three future elections, not just one. He draws a picture of a militant citizenry aroused to fury over the attempt to foist the Pearson pennant upon it, denying them their heritage. A Liberal from a small Ontario city assures me that his electors are fighting mad over Tory obstruction. Give him an election now and he'll cantor home the winner.

Misjudged

This mounting, inflexible assurance that their side has the winner makes it both difficult to compromise and pushes inexorably on the likelihood that no solution can come out of this but an election. As the debate began months ago, was interrupted and then resumed, I had the feeling that the Conservatives were really not serious about their threats to block and block and block. On a parallel line, I did not believe that Mr. Pearson and the Liberals were so set on having the new flag now, this summer. It was a misjudgment on my part.

Has the debate been good? Again, the view depends on the party. The Conservatives believe they have revealed themselves as sincere, soundly based on history, and in tune with English-speaking Canada. Everyone else thinks the debate has been repetitious, boring, and full of inanities. Certainly, the speeches would give any teacher of English a mine of sample clichés and platitudes.

As one former history teacher listening to another in Alvin Hamilton, I was bowled over by his reach back to the Crusades and the banners which waved outside of Jerusalem for his argument that the Pearson flag was regrettably atheistic. Then he dotted the I on this argument by noting that the Communist Party of Canada was a staunch supporter of the new un-Christian pennant. I think any reasonable person will agree that when Christianity is dragged in on one side as atheistic Communism is allotted to the other possibilities of a calm judiciousness on the issue disappear. It only remains for the Liberals to rebut with the argument that the three maple leaves represent the Holy Trinity.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Insects Dominant Form of Life

Except for the gardener who soon learns that insects are a major component of the back yard, the average person has little to do with these creatures. Yet they are the dominant form of life on this planet, outranking all other animals two to one in numbers of species.

They are also exceedingly abundant in numbers of individuals so that habitable areas literally "teem with life." The main reason insects are so easily overlooked is that they are relatively small in size and usually somewhat secretive in habits. Only when they come in direct conflict with man, as biting or destructive pests, do they attract any special laymen attention.

Some gradually obtrude on us through another more subtle way, namely via the ear. A number of insects make sounds which gradually become so familiar to us that we pay scant attention, if any. The buzz of bees is so much a part of a warm day we accept it as part of the outdoors, not analyzing it as being insect in origin.

The high-pitched hum of the mosquito is quite another thing; this sound alerts us to activity because we have learned the consequences of ignoring its source.

Other summer sounds may pass unnoticed until they increase so in intensity that we cannot fail to notice them. The shrill, monotonous call of the cicada, the mechanical chirp of the field cricket and the crackle of the flying grasshopper gradually become part of our surroundings. The first songsters of the season may have tuned up without our noticing the overture but

eventually the chorus attracts our ear before the concert reaches the finale.

Insect sounds are made in a variety of ways but usually only for one purpose, namely reproduction. But sometimes the sound produced does not seem to have any particular purpose.

This appears to be so in the case of the honey bee and perhaps also in the case of nearly all flying insects which make a noise in flight.

The hum of the bee is produced by the vibration of its two sets of wings moving in unison. It is a purely mechanical sound whose pitch varies with the rate of movement of the wing membranes.

The same sound could be produced artificially if a person were to construct a wing of similar size and texture and cause it to vibrate at the same rate. That the bee's hum has nothing to do with attracting a mate is proven by the fact that this nectar-gatherer is sexless and incapable of laying eggs.

The situation is different in the case of the mosquito. It is true that the hum of this insect in flight is also a mechanical sound produced by the very rapid beat of the minute wings but here it serves a definite function.

Experiments have shown that the male mosquito is able to locate a female by the sound she makes when flying. His antennae or "feelers" are tuned to the exact frequency of her wing vibrations.

He has merely to change his flying direction until the signals on each antenna balance one another, then to "zero in" on his target.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Times.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 206.1 hrs.
Last August 222.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 242.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 1,419.0 hrs.
Last year 1,567.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,654.4 hrs.
Precip., August71 ins.
Last August35 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)45 ins.
Precip., 1964 14.65 ins.
Last year 9.71 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.04 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A Pacific storm brought rain to most of northern and western B.C. today. Showers will spread southeastward into the southern interior this afternoon.

Clearing is expected to start in northern B.C. this evening and will extend to most southern sections by Wednesday together with a slowly moderating temperature trend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

VICTORIA: Cloudy Wednesday morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to westerly 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Vancouver: Cloudy Wednesday morning, clearing in the afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light except westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 63.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday morning, clearing in the afternoon. A little warmer. Winds northwesterly 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 50 and 68.

West Coast: Clearing Wednesday

day morning. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to westerly 20 tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria 53 79 Nil
Normal 52 67 ..

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 52 66 .97

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 47 61 .51
Halifax 58 75 ..
Montreal 59 74 ..
Ottawa 52 75 ..
Toronto 55 74 ..
Port Arthur 51 66 .09
Winnipeg 50 65 .02
Regina 33 62 ..

Air Route Defended

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Britain, the United States and France have reaffirmed their "unrestricted right of access" along the air corridors to Berlin, the three western embassies announced Monday.

The western governments sent notes to the Soviet foreign ministry Saturday, saying that air access rights were laid down in four-power agreements with the Soviet Union and by long-standing practice.

The three governments were replying to a Russian protest June 20 against a new Pan-American Airways service from New York to West Berlin.

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Calgary 45 67 ..
Edmonton 43 66 ..
Kamloops 39 82 ..
Penticton 48 77 ..
Vancouver 48 80 trace
N. Westminster 60 82 .02
Nanaimo 58 84 ..
Kimberley 35 69 ..
Prince Rupert 54 63 .24
Prince George 55 71 .01
Fort St. John 55 69 trace
Whitehorse 48 61 .18
Seattle 64 85 ..
Portland 57 94 ..
Chicago 63 74 trace
San Francisco 57 69 ..
Los Angeles 64 77 ..
New York 68 90 ..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): Paris 59, Berlin 61, Madrid 68, Mexico City 72.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 57, Las Vegas 105, Phoenix 102, Washington 92, Honolulu 87, Miami 87.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
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THE BEST FROM EUROPE



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'Big War' Danger Doubted by Mr. K

MOSCOW (CP)—Premier Khrushchev was quoted Monday as having said that there was no danger of the Cyprus crisis developing into a "big war."

Publisher Lord Thomson said Khrushchev made the statement in an interview with him 11 days ago. Portions of their three-hour talk already have been published in the Soviet and Western press.

Lord Thomson, a Canadian-born millionaire who has extensive newspaper holdings in Canada, met the Soviet leader at Tselinograd in the virgin lands territory of Kazakhstan.

He told The Canadian Press he got the impression that Russia

doesn't have much real interest in Cyprus—that the reason for its recent involvement there is the Soviets' hostility toward Turkey.

President Makarios had appealed to the Soviet Union for support against Turkey and the Turkish-Cypriots, and the Soviets obliged.

TAKE OTHER ATTITUDE
"Khrushchev is always willing to take the other attitude from us," Lord Thomson remarked.

In a statement Aug. 15, the Soviets warned that the Cyprus situation was "fraught with complications" and pledged to defend the Mediterranean island against invasion.

Lord Thomson said Russia would like to bring about a British withdrawal from Cyprus, and the dismantling of the military base which Britain maintains there.

Lord Thomson flies back to London today following a two-week visit to the Soviet Union during which he visited Georgia, Armenia and the Ukraine in addition to Kazakhstan and the Russian Federal Republic.

He said the biggest change he had noticed from the last time he was there 18 months ago was the increased availability of consumer goods. He also was impressed with the amount of construction activity of all kinds.

HOME GARDEN

Lop Off Their Heads!

By HILDA BEASTALL

Gardeners who are busily preparing for September flower shows include as one of their chief jobs the removal of spent flower heads from their plants.

The word "spent" indicates that the flowers are finished, beyond recall.

If allowed to remain on the plants, they will endeavor to set and ripen seed. This effort is likely to exhaust the plants, resulting in cessation of blooms.

If blooming does not cease entirely, the flowers which are produced will certainly be smaller and, in the case of some double kinds, contain fewer petals.

Prompt removal is the answer. Dahlias drop the petals as the flowers droop, so that the best procedure is to take off the flower heads as soon as droopiness is noticed.

Flowers which grow in spikes, umbels or sprays of individual small blossoms can have the spent individuals cut off if time is available, but when future show material is at stake, it is a more satisfactory method to cut off the whole stem of blooms above the top leaf.

Other care for fall blooming plants is to see that they do not suffer from lack of water, and in some cases, an additional liquid feed of a complete fertilizer.

It is noticeable that during the current warm spell, many garden plants are appearing droopy—leaves and flowers hanging somewhat dejectedly.

In most cases, watering sufficiently well to allow moisture to reach the roots will be the antidote, and if done thoroughly and immediately (regardless of any light shower which may occur) will result in renewed energy for the plants, good blooms in fall and success at the shows.

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Laurentide Profit Hits \$3 Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd. had a net profit of \$3,067,163 in the year ended June 30, president Peter Paul Sanders said in an annual report issued Monday.

The figure was 23 per cent above the \$2,482,971 the previous year and was the highest profit recorded in the company's history, he said.

The earnings represent \$1.25 a common share.

Mr. Sanders said the improved profits were achieved in a year of continued growth in which Laurentide expanded its operations to three more countries: Great Britain, Jamaica and Italy, while increasing its North American penetration with the establishment of new branches of Canada and the United States.

Laurentide now operates 214 branches in six countries, and he said.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain Exchange prices maintained a firm undertone during today's session but still were inclined to hold to a narrow range. Trade was light and export interest was quiet.

There were reports export interest had taken out for shipment out of Vancouver.

Barley revealed a domestic shipping demand, with prices helped by higher prices in Chicago and recent export interest.

The flax market was largely inactive.

The rye market, holding to a narrow range, also followed the trend of a quiet Chicago trade.

Recent export wheat loadings have included 1,000,000 bushels to the United Kingdom; 400,000 each to Poland and China; 60,000 to Japan and a small lot to South Africa.

Lakehead prices for Class 2, TWA and domestic wheat were unchanged.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
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Biggest Barge To be Built Here

Construction is expected to begin soon at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards on the largest self-loading and unloading log barge on the Pacific Coast.

Gordon B. Elworthy, operations manager at Island Tug and Barge, said Monday cost of the barge is "in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million."

The barge will be 364 feet long which is just two feet shorter than the navy's destroyer-escorts. It is scheduled to go into service next spring.

Its capacity will be two million feet of timber which it will transport exclusively.

The big barge will be sturdy enough for deep-sea use.

"We could tow it to California if we wanted to," Mr. Elworthy said.

However, most of its duties will be confined to the B.C. coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands area.

ITB was first to employ self-dumping log barges on this coast. The first seven in use were converted tankers.

Largest now in use has a capacity of one million board feet—about half of the one due for construction.

Barge shipment of logs is about 10 times faster than boom transit and logs are protected so no breakups occur—thus reducing insurance rates.

\$450,000 CPFL Gift To University Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — Co-chairmen Allan M. McGavin and Cyrus H. McLean of the three-university capital fund announced receipt Monday of a \$450,000 gift from Canadian Forest Products Limited. The fund has a \$28,000,000 objective for expansion to the University of B.C., the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University in neighboring Burnaby.

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Famous Horseman Charged as Killer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gen. Humberto Mariles Cortez, an internationally known horseman, was charged Monday with murder. He was being sought by Mexican authorities.

Police accused Cortez, 51, of shooting a 32-year-old worker in Chapultepec Park Aug. 24 after the worker blocked Cortez' car with his own. Jesus Velazquez

Mendez died Sunday of his wounds.

Park guards arrested Cortez immediately after the shooting, taking both him and Velazquez to hospital.

While Velazquez was being operated on in an emergency ward, Cortez went to a bathroom and escaped through a window, police said.

JUMPED BAIL

Cortez evaded the police but sent a legal representative to post a 1,000-peso (\$80) bail, promising to appear for questioning later. However, authorities said, Cortez jumped bail and did not appear.

Cortez, probably the best Mexican horseman in the last two decades, had victories in the Central American and Pan-American Games, and competed in international horse shows in Toronto, Harrisburg, Pa., New York and elsewhere.

A nose injury suffered in a fall in 1951 became serious in 1958, when he virtually retired for a delicate nose and ear operation.

Students Win Scholarships

Eighty-three Greater Victoria students are among 447 B.C. grade 12 and 13 students who made first class averages of 80 per cent or better in final examinations written in June.

It means they qualify for half their first year university fees at Uvic, UBC, Notre Dame or B.C. Institute of Technology.

Besides the Victoria students, 38 from other parts of Vancouver Island also qualified.

All have been notified by letter.

Rescuers Recover Miners' Bodies

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Rescue workers recovered Monday the bodies of two Kirkland Lake miners who were trapped Aug. 14 in a violent rockburst at the Wright-Hargreaves mine here.

A statement by mine manager Frank Buckle said the bodies of Donald Yaworski, 45, and Edouard Duchesne, 55, were recovered from the mine's 4,000-foot level Monday afternoon.

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Arctic Voyage Abandoned As Woes Mount

VANCOUVER (CP) — The brave but trouble-plagued coastal steamer Northland Princess has failed in her attempt at a two-way transit through the Northwest Passage in one season.

The Northland Princess, a 108-foot converted naval Fairmile, set out from here July 18 for Frobisher Bay in hopes of completing the return trip before winter's gales and ice closed the Canadian Arctic.

But reports reaching here Monday said the expedition has been abandoned and the vessel is turning back after getting only as far as Unga Island, in the Shumagin Islands south of the Aleutian chain. The ship is expected back here in 10 days after covering about one-eighth of the intended distance.

Eldorado Mining and Refining Company and British American Oil Company, which have exploration interests in the Arctic, sponsored the voyage and Northland Navigation Company provided the ship.

Officials here said the ship reached Unga Island after being buffeted by a 60-mile-an-hour gale shortly after leaving Kodiak 10 days ago.

WATER IN FUEL

Fuel lines were found to contain water from diesel oil which had been taken aboard at Kodiak. The anchors dragged during the gale, and since the engines were stalled, the ship drifted onto a beach.

The Northland Princess was pulled free with the help of the U.S. Coast Guard, and suffered only slight damage.

Officials said the voyage was called off because the vessel had proven herself "obviously unsuitable" for a North Pacific gale. In addition, she had experienced trouble with her radio, compass and generator.

The Northland Princess also experienced crew trouble.

Her engineer, Dick Alexander Jr., son of skipper Capt. Dick Alexander, left the ship in early August at Kodiak because so many things went wrong.

"Sometimes I went a couple of days without sleep," he said, after returning to his home here. "I just couldn't keep it up."

Radio operator Ken Wheeler also flew home after quitting the ship.

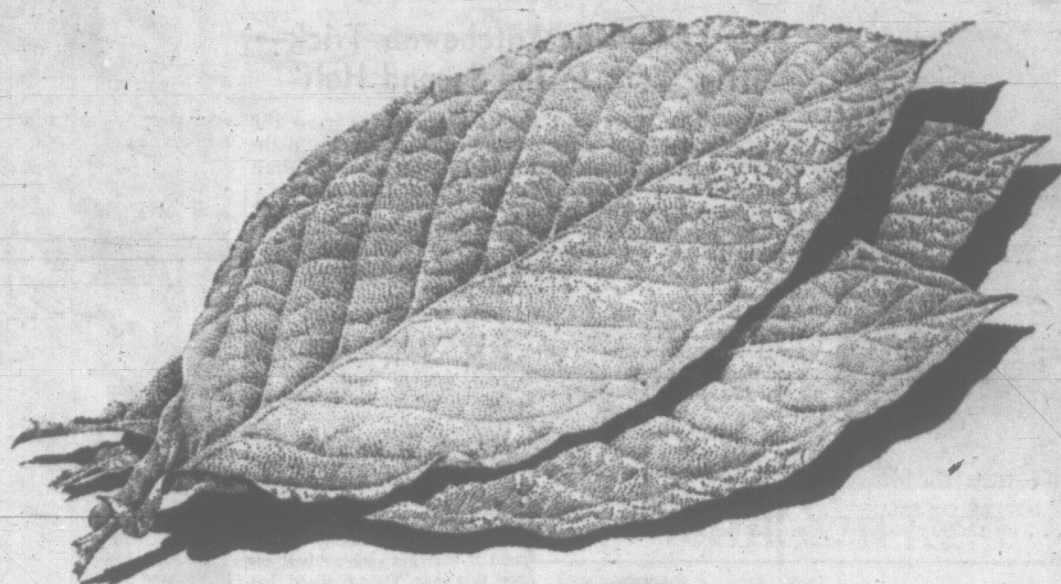
In addition to mechanical and crew trouble, the ship had been delayed at Kodiak by reports of unusually bad ice conditions this summer in the Arctic.

The project was promoted by Scott Alexander, an Arctic ice expert, and journalist Gerald Waring of Ottawa, in an attempt to prove the commercial feasibility of Northwest-Passage navigation.

Sailor Pleads Guilty To Theft From Host

A sailor who stole a camera and portable liquor flask from a house he was visiting pleaded guilty to the thefts when he appeared in Esquimalt court Monday.

Morris W. Barrett, HMCS Margaree, will be sentenced Monday. Evidence showed he took the articles, hid them nearby in the house in a garage and picked them up later when he left the house.



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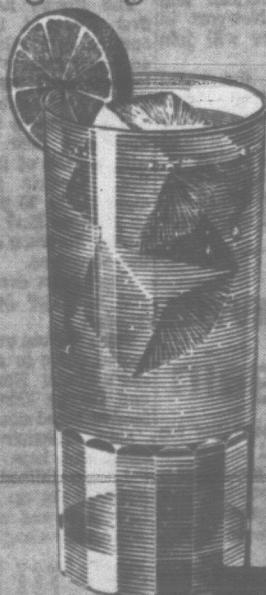
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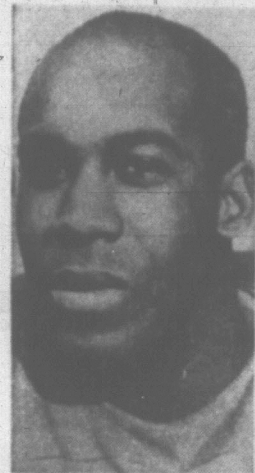
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Roughies Get Taste Of Own Medicine



LOVELL COLEMAN
... the Calgary Express

Stamps Pull Saskatchewan Trick— 'Little Work In the Second Half'

REGINA (CP) — Calgary Stampeders gave the Roughriders a taste of their own medicine Monday night as they edged Saskatchewan 14-13 with a second-half comeback in a Western Football Conference game.

A capacity Taylor Field crowd of 16,443 fans watched Calgary break a tie with Saskatchewan for second place in the WFC standings.

The last time the Stamps played in Taylor Field, the Roughriders overcame a 26-point deficit to win the 1963 two-game total-points semi-final series.

The first quarter was scoreless in Monday's game. Riders led 7-0 at the half and 13-4 after three quarters.

Halfback Lovell Coleman scored the lone Calgary touch-

down, Jim Furlong booted a single and halfback Larry Robinson kicked two field goals and a convert.

LEADS SCORING RACE

Robinson's seven points gave him the lead in the WFC individual scoring race with 40 points, five ahead of Winnipeg's George Fleming.

Halfback Ed Buchanan and flanker Hugh Campbell scored touchdowns for Saskatchewan and halfback Gerry James converted one.

Calgary coach Bobby Dobbs said it was his club's "best effort this year. They realized that if they wanted to win a game they'd have to go out and do a little work in the second half."

Dobbs praised quarterback Eagle Day and halfback Ted Woods, playing his first full game for the club.

Roughrider coach Bob Shaw took his third successive loss this season with the comment: "They wanted to win a little more than we did."

Coleman and Day were Calgary's leading ground gainers with 56 and 55 yards respectively. Stamps got only 64 yards passing in the game. For Roughriders, fullback George Reed ran for 71 yards in 17 carries and Campbell caught eight passes—one a touchdown toss—for 98 yards.

SETS UP TOUCHDOWN

Reed set up Saskatchewan's first touchdown—the pass to Campbell—with a 30-yard gain to the Calgary 17.

Calgary halfback Bill Miller fumbled a Roughrider punt early in the third quarter to set up Buchanan's score.

Day and fullback Ted Woods moved the ball to set up Furlong's third-quarter single from the Saskatchewan 47 and Day and Woods were key men in the drive that ended in Robinson's first field goal.

Coleman scored his touchdown after Riders lost the ball at their own 51 when they gambled on third down.

An interception by Calgary end Herman Harrison set up the final Calgary field goal.

Soviet Agriculture Minister I. P. Volovichenko was a spectator at the game.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	3	2	0	0	0	13	6
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	0	20	2
Hamilton	3	1	2	0	0	47	73
Toronto	3	0	3	0	0	27	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
B.C. Lions	4	3	0	1	16	32	7
Calgary	3	2	0	0	0	13	6
Saskatchewan	3	2	0	0	0	93	92
Winnipeg	3	1	2	0	0	47	73
Edmonton	3	0	3	0	0	26	12

Next game: Thursday—Hamilton at Montreal.

CALGARY 14, SASKATCHEWAN 13

	Cal	Sask
First downs	19	20
Yards rushing	139	124
Yards passing	64	138
Passes made-trying	5/13	34/24
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts/average yards	8/44.5	8/39
Punt return yards	17	0
Penalties/total yards	6/51	5/25

City Dragsters Collect Honors

Three Victoria cars took honors in the 1964 gas and fuel drag racing championships at Arlington, Wash., on the weekend.

Jack Steers won the "T" stock class; Joe McMurchie took the "N" stock division and "Roadsters" won the "B" altered class.

Vancouver Island Drag championships will be held at Cobble Hill Sept. 13.

Bantam Chargers Call for Players

Gordon Head Chargers step back into the football picture at Majestic Park tonight at 6:30.

Chargers will begin twice weekly workouts (Tuesday and Thursday evenings) in preparation for the Canadian bantam football season.

Boys 13-15, between 100 and 150 pounds, living in the Gordon Head area, are invited to try out. Any players who cannot attend tonight's prep are asked to contact coach Don Brownlee at GR 7-4141.

Mets Nipped

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees whipped New York Mets 6-4 Monday night in the annual Mayors' Trophy exhibition baseball game.

Hal Malone Returns Thursday

UNDERSTUDY TRADED ...

Terry Less Truthful Than Washington

He hailed Bill Terry, a Hall of Fame guest, who was the first baseman for the Giants that day in 1933, and said, "Hey, Bill, I'm asking you again, didn't I beat that ball out?" Terry smiled and said simply, "It was close." Manush said to Terry, "You haven't been telling the truth for 31 years."

Manush's induction to Cooperstown was a link with the Senators' last pennant. They almost didn't win that pennant in 1933 in the close race with the Yankees. One game away from clinching it, they lost their next five before the St. Louis Browns came to town and Oscar Melillo fled to Manush for the last out in the ninth with the tying runs on base.

"I never squeezed a ball so hard," Manush said, "But I caught it in a stagger. The sun had just come out and I couldn't get my sunglasses out of my pocket."

"In those days we didn't have those flip-up glasses outfielders now wear all the time. If I hadn't gotten lucky enough to make that catch we might have blown the pennant. I held that ball up to my face and kissed it all the way to the dugout."

Hal Malone Returns Thursday

UNDERSTUDY TRADED ...

Browns Have Faith in Groza

CLEVELAND (AP)—There were 28 seconds remaining on the clock. Lou Groza of Cleveland calmly lined up his field goal attempt with the Browns trailing Los Angeles Rams 28-17 in the National Football League championship game.

As Groza approached the ball, on the sidelines the Browns already were heaving

their helmets in the air in a sign of victory.

That was 13 years ago and Groza justified the confidence, kicking the winning field goal.

Monday the Browns once again expressed their confidence in Groza, 46 now a veteran of 18 professional football seasons, by trading rookie kicking specialist Dick Van Raaphorst to Dallas Cowboys

for an undisclosed draft choice.

There had been speculation that Van Raaphorst, an Ohio State graduate tutored by Groza, would replace his teacher as the Browns' place kicker.

"I feel good this year and will play as long as I can," said Groza.

The all-time leading scorer



ON THE UN-FAIRWAY

This may be the way astronauts will eventually play golf on the moon. There isn't blade of grass on what is called weirdest course in world at Muloorina, Australia. Rocks on fairway may be problem but players don't have to worry about casual water since area gets about five inches of rain per year. (NEA photo)

PHOENIX MAKING PITCH FOR PRO HOCKEY BERTH

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A local real estate man says he is organizing a corporation to bring a Western Hockey League franchise to Phoenix for the 1965-66 season.

Don Porteous said he anticipated "no difficulty" in obtaining a franchise and that other members of the league had been enthusiastic about Phoenix joining the circuit.

Porteous proposes that the team play its home games in the Arizona Fairground Coliseum, now under construction in Phoenix. It would seat 12,000 for hockey.

NEW YACHTS PLANNED

Aussie's Cup Thirst Worth \$1.5 Million

By GRAEME CONNOLLY

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Wealthy Australian sportsmen are preparing to spend the equivalent of at least \$1,500,000 on another expensive attempt to win the America's Cup yacht races.

This is the estimated cost of designing, building, outfitting and campaigning two 12-metre class yachts and three "trial horse" boats.

Seeking as good a chance as possible, the Australians are also building their own hull-testing tank.

No matter who wins the United States-England clash in the waters off Newport, R.I., in September, Australia will challenge for the 1967 cup series, according to the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

EXPECT U.S. VICTORY

Privately, most Australian experts expect the United States to retain the cup, since it has done so for 113 years against 18 challengers.

Newcomers to 12-metre international competition, Australian yachtsmen learned fast and well from their first and only other challenger, Gretel, when she sailed against the American champion, Weatherly, in 1962.

Gretel won one race and lost three still better than Britain's Sceptre, the previous challenger—for a cost of more than \$1,000,000. She will be one of the "trial horses" in 1967.

The new challenge is being planned by a committee of members of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

Warwick Hood, the naval architect who helped Payne design Gretel and who will be at Newport for the series.

A key Gretel figure, skipper Jock Sturrock, has joined the Meik syndicate and is going to Newport, too.

Constellation Leaves Eagle in Wake Again

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Constellation made it three straight over American Eagle in the U.S. final trials for America's Cup defence candidates, winning Monday by four minutes, 15 seconds over a 19.8-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

Constellation's victory evened the score between the two yachts. Over the season, each yacht has won seven races. But

Sovereign defeated Kurruwa V by one minute, 32 seconds in the opening of the final trials for the British yachts seeking the right to challenge for the cup.

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Landon Crew Wins Triples

Christ Landon skipped his Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club crew to a tense triumph in the annual triples competition for the Corby-Wiser Trophy.

Landon, George James and Fred Brown edged a Victoria West trio, skipped by Percy Hawes, 17-16 in the final.

Defeated in the semifinals were trios piloted by J. Green and H. Renfrew.

Four-Goal Bursts Write Off Rocks

Victoria Fails To Hold Lead; Loses Playoff

Westminster 9, Shamrocks 6

By ERNIE FEDORUK

NEW WESTMINSTER

The 1964 Inter-City Lacrosse League season ended Monday, Aug. 24, for Victoria's Shamrocks.

Their second-place finish made it a reasonably successful year, but it ended on a discordant note because New Westminster insisted on harvesting their goals in clusters of four.

The Westminsters charged from behind twice, each time scoring in clusters of four, to send the Rocks packing for the season, with a 9-6 decision Monday night. The third-place finishers wrote the Shamrocks off in four games in their best-of-five semifinal, and now New Westminster is ready to engage league-winning Vancouver.

The best-of-seven ICLL championship series is scheduled to get under way Thursday.

And while the mainland clubs go at it for the right to represent the West in the Mann Cup finals, the Victoria club can start making plans for next year.

Off-Mark Shooting

The plans won't include coach Don Ashbee, as a player, nor veteran scoring ace Ron Jay. Both announced they are retiring.

Ashbee wrapped up his lengthy and often-stormy playing career by pumping in one of Victoria's goals. Jay finished by watching from the sidelines, a situation brought on by a shoulder injury suffered five weeks ago.

Certainly, the Rocks could have used the sharp-shooting Jay Monday. It was Victoria's off-the-mark shooting, combined with some fine goalkeeping on the part of New Westminster's Les Norman, that broke Shamrocks' backs.

The Rocks consistently missed the target by two and three feet. On at least six occasions, accuracy improved to the extent that the Irish banged the goal pipes. And when they got closer yet, they usually found Norman as solid as the pipes.

Superb Saves

It was a pair of superb stops by Norman that New Westminster coach Jack Byford feels formed the turning point of Monday's match. Norman first victimized Jim McNeill with a back-handed glove block, and then Reg Foster.

In between, Ashbee banged a post.

All the while in that third-period stretch, the score was 4-1 and the Shamrocks were playing a man short.

Mike Gates, scoring Westminster's third power-play goal of the night, broke the deadlock briefly. Ashbee tied it up again 21 seconds later and before another eight seconds had elapsed Jack Shewers put Victoria ahead 6-5.

Then New Westminster erupted for its final four goals, all coming in the last five minutes of the third quarter. The marksmen were Bill Wilkes, Doug McRory, Dave Torg and Cliff Sepka.

Rash of Penalties

The Royals harvested their first four-goal bunch in the opening half, after Reg Foster and Bill Munroe shot Victoria into an early 2-0 lead.

The Rocks were willing to battle down to the wire, but they hurt their own chances with a rash of ill-timed penalties. Victoria players drew eight of the 10 penalties called by referees Earl McDonald and Whitey Severson during the last three quarters.

Each team drew two minors and a major in the opening quarter.

Torg, Wilkes and Sepka each scored twice to pace Westminster's attack. Norman, McRory and George Jakubec were defensive standouts.

Skip Chapman stopped 16 shots and kept the Rocks in the game well short-handed. Ed Kowalyk set up a pair of picture goals and was a standout on defence along with Shewers.

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New West

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Scores by period

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PLANNING to retire from lacrosse are Victoria Shamrock veterans Don Ashbee (left) and Ron Jay.



SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

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POUND 'BELLIES

Baby Rocks Knot Series

Victoria Junior Shamrocks gave New Westminster a lacrosse lesson and a lacing Monday night.

The baby Rocks bashed Westminster 13-4 at Memorial Arena to knot the Western Canada final at one game each.

Looking vastly different from the team that dropped the opening game, the Rocks were now looking like a different team.

SENIOR LACROSSE

East Semis All Square

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A four-goal performance by Larry Ferguson gave Peterborough a 12-9 win over Brampton here Monday night and a 3-3 tie in a best-of-seven Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A semi-final series.

The deciding game of the series is scheduled for Brampton Wednesday.

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Leafs May Lose Rearguard Howe

By DOUG PEDEEN

Victoria Maple Leafs may have lost a player even before opening their Western Hockey League training camp.

Leafs, who begin training chores under coach Rudy Pilous at Memorial Arena Sept. 14, may have to make plans to get along without defenceman Marty Howe.

Howe, a 27-year-old Regina product, who helped Denver Invaders to the WHL crown last season, plans to retire and remain in Denver, WHL president Al Leader told the Times in a telephone interview Monday.

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Royal Chauffeurs Quit in Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Two chauffeurs have walked out on Queen Elizabeth on holiday in Scotland, alleging "medieval hours and conditions."

They resigned while the royal family was holidaying at its Scottish home, Balmoral, and returned to Buckingham Palace, London, to work out their two weeks' notice.

When they turned up at the palace Monday they were told they were fired.

One of the chauffeurs, Sidney Baker, 28, said Monday night: "We resigned from our jobs as royal chauffeurs, second class, because we were treated more like second-class peasants."

"For a basic wage of £10 (\$32.40) a week with board and accommodation, plus 25

shillings (\$3.75) fixed overtime we had to work up to 94 hours a week."

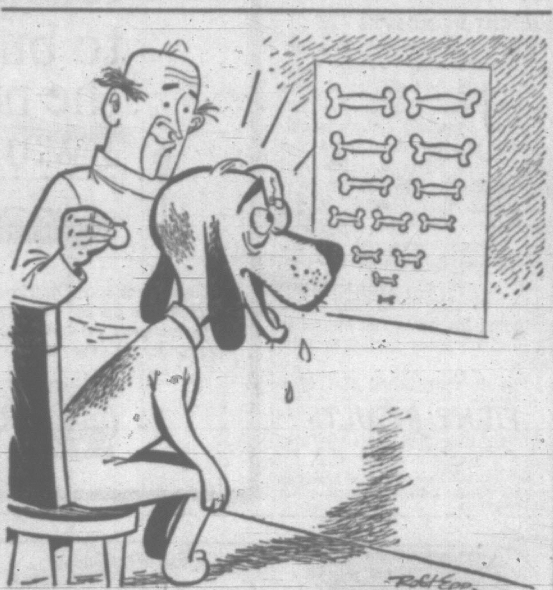
He said he and the other driver agreed to work-out their notices at Balmoral but changed their minds when a junior chauffeur was sent to pick up Prince Charles at the station.

Baker said: "I was sent to pick up the Queen Mother's luggage and the other driver was put on picking up the groceries. I do not mind whether I'm driving royalty or horses. But working for royalty is based on protocol. To maintain your position you must stand by it."

A palace official said: "The Queen is at Balmoral, and that is where the chauffeurs were needed—so, by leaving, they in effect sacked (fired) themselves."

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Should a Dog Have His Eyes Examined?

Yes, at least once a year. Dogs aren't fitted for glasses, but periodic examinations can detect a variety of eye troubles that can be cured or controlled.

CLINIC: Q. What is the best way to get rid of ticks on my dog?

D.G.S., Jr., Asheville, N.C. A. It depends on the dog and the amount of ticks. If he has only a few ticks, they can be removed, carefully, with tweezers. If your dog has short hair, commercial sprays and powders are effective. If your dog is loaded with ticks, a liquid dip is the most effective treatment.

CLINIC: Q. My cat keeps crying and snuggling up to

me, and running around the house like a nut. This has been going on for the past few months, off and on. Otherwise, she's okay and eats fairly well. Is she crazy?

A.M.N., Boise, Idaho A. No, she's in love, in a manner of speaking. Your cat is exhibiting classic symptoms of being in heat. It's very normal conduct.

CLINIC: Q. Exactly what does distemper do to a dog?

J. A. McC., Sioux City, Iowa A. It can kill him. It attacks the brain and the digestive and respiratory systems.

CLINIC: Q. My turtle has developed a kind of peeling on his neck and legs. Is this a sign of disease? What should I do about it?

M.A.S., Paducah, Ky. A. The peeling undoubtedly is skin, and it is a normal process. Turtles shed not only the plates on their shells but the skin around the head, neck, legs and feet. Do nothing. The peeling is normal.

CLINIC: Q. From time to time you have had letters from readers regarding blocked anal glands in their dogs. This condition, apparently, causes the dog to drag his hind quarters along the ground. Is this a dog ailment or does it also develop in cats?

Mrs. L.N.B., Lafayette, La. A. Yes, it also occurs in cats, but rarely. Have your veterinarian examine if your cat shows any signs of rear end discomfort.

Chinook Club Fishes Prizes On Dry Land

Members of the Chinook Salmon Club moved to dry land Sunday for their annual picnic at Shore Acres Marina, Mill Bay.

Winners of prizes were:

Children eight and under—Blair McKinnon, Valerie O'Brien, Patsy Upton and Joan McKinnon, Gary Upton, Lou Rowley.

Girls 12 and under—Debbie France, Sylvia Upton, Joan McKinnon, Boys 12 and under—Lou Rowley, Colin McDonald, Mike Heineke.

Women's open—Sylvia Upton, "Mum" O'Brien, Rhonda McDonald, "Mum" Upton, Lou Rowley.

Boys' open—Clyde McDonald, Gary Upton, Lou Rowley.

Time race—Loris Jenvey, Joan Jenvey, Colin McDonald.

Orange race—"Pop" O'Brien, Heather Gull, Sylvia Upton.

Half-driving contest—"Mum" O'Brien, Frank Jenvey.

Wheelbarrow race—Sylvia Upton and "Pop" O'Brien.

The purpose of an ornate totem pole was to show off to the world. An Indian could point out the faces of his famous human ancestors and his imaginary animal ancestors.

The proud carvings were explained to neighbors and visiting tribes that came to share in the village feasts.

The carvers had tricks to show which faces on the totem pole were human and which were animals. Most of the animals were given upright ears. A bird was given a hooked beak and a whale was given a carved fin. A beaver was given a toothy mouth and a flat tail was added to his portrait.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Marsha Taplin, age 8, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

How old is the solar system? No one can tell exactly how long the earth and its sister planets have been whirling around and around the sun. We know that the planets are the children of the sun. But no one knows the exact age of the starry sun itself. It must, of course, be older than its children. The experts figure that our wonderful world has had at least four billion birthdays. So the sun and the solar system must be older than 4000-million years.

Someday the experts who figure out these problems may find the answers. But they still are trying to prove how the sun itself was created. When they know this for sure, then they may be able to tell us the age of our parent star and perhaps when the solar system was born.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Beatlemaniacs are "festerin'" at me... that means sore as a boil in Beale talk.

The little girls have heaped abuse on my old gray head because I recently wrote that—although I love the Beatles—they won't be as big eight years from now (1972) as Elvis Presley still is, eight years after he hit.

A fat London friend of mine, Siegfried Sessler, operator of Siegfried's Club, while pontificating one night recently, pontificated that the Beatles "are the new Marx Brothers" based on their first movie, A Hard Day's Night.

I happened to see the Beatles that night at "The Night of 100 Stars" at the Palladium and told them this forecast.

Ringo and the others shook their long unruly manes at me, politely, and said, "Thank you, sir."

They're modest, likeable and have great humor and deference for their elders.

But I don't think they're immortal... though the Beatlemaniacs who are arguing with me about Elvis Presley, evidently do.

"You are a lousy no-good creep," says a typical love letter to me from a Beatlemaniac who addressed it to "Earl (Creep) Wilson."

"But who would listen to a cheap, two-bit, flea-bitten reporter like you? We Beatlemaniacs are so mad we could start a lynch mob, you rat, you scum, you creep."

Another little girl Beatlemaniac who is every bit as sweet and refined as the first one says:

"You're festerin' me... Boy, you rotten scum. Your rat fink. You better have a bodyguard. Your haircut looks like something Rudy Valentino would have worn..."

Then she inserts some four-letter words.

I still love the Beatles in spite of letters from their more deranged fans. There's nothing that'll cure a Beatlemaniac like four or five years.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jack Dempsey, in a Queens hospital incognito taking off weight, returns to his restaurant next week... Anne Bancroft, who kept her marriage to writer Mel Brooks secret by using her real name, Anna Maria Italiano, confides that she's so sure she'd never marry after her earlier divorce, she had a very thingy monogrammed AB. Now she can still use it... The Richard Burtons say "Funny Girl," then took Barbara Streisand to El Morocco... A TV star who's out with the young gals though much married is also boozing.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth—and he hasn't stirred since." (English Digest)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The wife said, "I have good news for you, dear..." "What?" "You haven't been paying those auto insurance premiums for nothing." (WRFD, Columbus)

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign on a music shop door reported by Shelby Friedman of Dallas: "Out-for lunch. Back in 30 minutes."

One bachelor told another, according to Pageant, "I'm looking for a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, swear or play around." Said the other: "Whatever for?"... That's earl, brother.

Car Wash

City Flower Show Draws Vancouver Beauty Seekers

At least 10 busloads of beauty-seeking Vancouverites are expected to visit Victoria for the Victoria Horticultural Society's Fall Show Sept. 11 and 12.

The 600-member society will be taking over the Victoria Curling Rink for its show, which is recognized as the best on the Pacific Coast.

Chrysanthemum varieties flown in from England and newly hybridized dahlias from Holland will be featured.

Nearly 200 entries are expected in the flower arranging competitions, based this year on the theme "Home on the Range."

Anyone may enter the various flower and vegetable competitions. Catalogues may be obtained by telephoning GR 7-3265.

Young Farmers Head for PNE

More than 60 young farm people from the capital region and Up-Island districts left Monday and Sunday for the Pacific National Exhibition to compete in provincial 4-H competitions.

They will compete this week in demonstration, showmanship and judging events against 500 4-H members representing more than 260 4-H clubs in the province.

On Thursday the Vancouver Island group will participate in a 4-H parade in the Agrodome.



ISLAND ROUNDUP

Resisting Arrest Brings \$775 in Fines

PORT ALBERNI — Donald Harley, a local resident, was fined a total of \$775 in magistrate's court Monday.

He was fined \$500 for assaulting a policeman, \$250 for resisting arrest and \$25 for causing a disturbance.

His alternative to paying the fine is six months and 10 days in jail.

DUNCAN (CP)—A Duncan boy was saved from drowning Monday by the fast action of his brother and a friend.

Clinton Cartwright, 16, was pulled unconscious from the bottom of the Cowichan River near here by his 14-year-old brother Calvin and John Wallace, 13.

The rescue was almost in vain. Clinton, revived by mouth-to-mouth respiration given by the Wallace boy, suddenly went berserk with shock. He ran along the river and went back into the water.

Police took Clinton to shore. He was taken to hospital where his condition is satisfactory.

NANAIMO — Coroner Russell Inkster took a swipe at the public on Monday.

He said they were "too apathetic" and "too complacent" about the lack of safety which caused fatal accidents.

Just returned from the annual seminar of the National Association of Coroners in Vancouver, he said: "We don't concern ourselves about this situation until it hits us, our friends or our relatives."

He urged greater support for safety councils and said it was the duty of all coroners to inform the public of the hazards that cause deaths.

CUMBERLAND — The General Hospital's X-ray fund here has topped its \$10,000 goal.

A cheque for \$1,200 was received at the weekend from William Hamilton and John Malkin, new owners of Cortfield Motors.

The firm raised the money by setting aside part of each car sale for a month. They did the same thing recently for the Courtenay Recreation Association.

COURTENAY — A Welsh pony mare in foal died at the weekend when the horse truck in which it was being carried caught fire.

The mare, owned by Mrs. M. Boulding, of Vancouver, was being towed in her pickup truck when a pedestrian flagged them down.

Until then Mrs. Boulding had no idea fire had broken out.

Jim Davis of Courtenay, unsuccessfully, tried putting out the flames with a garden hose. Cause of the fire is unknown.

GANGES — American visitor J. D. Clegg, won the Royal Canadian Legion fish derby here with a 46½-pound salmon.

The fish, caught near Welbury Point with herring strip, is the largest recorded in any local Legion derby.

Largest cod of the day, weighing 24½ pounds, was also hooked by a visitor.

Consolation prizes went to Derek Gale and Russell Thorburn.

Other winners included: Bob Morris, Bill Sampson, Charlie Melish, Marshall Sharp, Herb Seelach, Wayne Bradley, Fred Luddington, John Waterfall, Tom Shore, Pat Walsh and Mrs. Peter Stevens.



UP A TREE and having a ball, these 19 youngsters added their 76 limbs to maple tree in Pawtucket, R.I., in new twist to the telephone booth-stuffing craze. Said one observer: "It's one way to keep the kids off the street." (AP Wirephoto)

At the Movies

With Norman Cribbens

DOCTOR CRIPPEN

Great Trial Reconstructed Fox Theatre

At school I put up with such rebuffs from teachers as: "And now let us hear from the boy with the criminal name!"

Such was the fame of Dr. Hawley Crippen—hung before we were born, yet still the most notorious murderer of our generation.

Or was he?

This clever British film, directed by Robert Lynn, suggests that Dr. Crippen never really meant to kill his vulgar, nagging wife. With all the skill of a learned defence counsel, it

produces evidence to the effect that, when Belle Crippen abused him into giving her a sedative, Dr. Crippen absent-mindedly gave her too much!

Where does absent-mindedness leave off and criminality begin? That is the question left in the minds of the audience.

The case of Dr. Crippen has been hashed over for 54 years by famous criminologists and sensation-seeking newspaper writers. The truth may never be known, but the film at least casts doubt on the verdict which sent the mild-mannered little doctor to the gallows.

Dr. Crippen, as he is played by Donald Pleasence, is a poor man's physician, with a florid black moustache which doesn't impress his sex-hungry wife at all.

While Mrs. Crippen finds satisfaction elsewhere, Dr. Crippen discovers Ethel Neve (Samantha Eggar), a pretty young typist who gives him the affection he has never had.

To him she is the embodiment of romance—the kind of woman he has wanted all his life.

Dr. Crippen goes the whole hog.

The only thing between him and this dream of love is his wife. And, when she calls him filthy names, you might think the murder motive was established.

Not so, says the film. The kindly Dr. Crippen would never stoop to murder.

Did he or didn't he?

Motorist Caught After Chase Pleads Guilty

A motorist who eluded police in a chase at 65 mph through the downtown area July 17 pleaded guilty in city court Monday to dangerous driving.

Barry Waithe, 1729 Bay Street, was remanded to next Monday for sentence after he asked to be allowed to keep his licence for business.

Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Waithe swore at a policeman who told him to move his car after it blocked traffic in the 500 block Yates.

When the officer moved to Waithe he gunned his car and the policeman had to jump to get clear. A chase followed at high speed but Waithe got away and was only traced later.

Decision In Fall

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer said Monday he hopes to reach a decision by late fall on procurement of new anti-submarine weapons for the armed forces.

Mungo Martin Fund Nears \$1,000 Mark

Nearly \$1,000 has now been donated for a memorial to Chief Mungo Martin, famed carver and leader of the Kwakwaka'wakw people.

With the addition of \$242 collected by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, the total for a cedar and copper plaque in Thunderbird Park stands at \$962.

Haida Indian artist Bill Reid of Vancouver, who worked with Chief Martin, chose the materials for the memorial because of their relationship with West Coast Indian history.

Cedar was used extensively by all West Coast Indians and copper was regarded as highly valuable.

Money sent to the fund is deductible from income tax. Any size of donation is welcome.

Donations may be sent to The Mungo Martin Memorial Fund, care of either the Daily Times or the Daily Colonist. Receipts will be sent and contributions listed in both papers.

Latest list:

Previous total	\$708
B. T. Hill	5
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dunsford	5
Family of five	2
Collected by the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society:	
Miss Kathleen Agnew	100
Col. G. S. Andrews	10
Miss M. R. S. Adamson	10
Mr. C. R. Douglas	2
Mrs. D. G. Esselmont	10
Contesse Adeline de la Seid	15
Keith W. Johnson (Alberni)	5
Miss Vera Knevit	1
Miss Betty Newton	1
Miss N. M. Nicholson	1
Miss E. V. Pragnell	10
H. W. Pragnell	2
Miss Clara M. Tervo	10
Miss Esther Tervo	10
Cndr. and Mrs. A. J. Tullis	25
L. Warren	4
Anonymous (via Chief Underwood's store)	5
Miss Laurie Paterson	2
Initial donation from society	25
Total	\$962

Actor 'Indian Joe' Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran actor Charles Stevens, a grandson of the famed Apache Chief Geronimo, died Saturday. He was 71. Stevens, known to Hollywood for many years as "Indian Joe," had been in pictures since 1914 when the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., gave him his first role. He was in every movie Fairbanks ever made after that.

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Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

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Bennett Pays Visit To Provincial Capital

Premier Bennett returned from two weeks' vacation Monday looking fit and slimmer, ready for a trans-Canada trip to Prince Edward Island Sunday.

He said he would take part in a meeting of provincial premiers marking the 100th anniversary of the first Confederation conference at Charlottetown Sept. 1 and 2. He plans to return to Victoria Sept. 4.

"I've been dieting," he smiled, referring to a holiday spent in the Okanagan.

About a week after his return from the Maritimes, the premier expects to leave the capital again, this time heading north. Going with him to the Yukon will be a number of cabinet ministers and government advisers who will take part in the international B.C.-Alaska-Yukon Conference at Whitehorse Sept. 13.

The premier said he would miss the Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting in Prince George, starting just prior to the Yukon meeting.

Instead, Resources Minister Ray Williston will represent the government.

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CRAIGFLOWER MANOR—Historic Site, Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A), 9 a.m.-9 p.m. CRAZY CAPERS. Last Week! Hundreds of people have seen this hilarious hit revue three and four times—you owe it to yourself to have the laugh of your lifetime—see it tonight! It ends SATURDAY, AUG. 29. Reservations 477-3262 or tickets at the door. Adults \$1.50. Students and Old Age Pensioners 75c.

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FLEETBOATS ROYAL MAIL CRUISE. Daily, 44 miles among beautiful Gulf Islands. Res. GR 5-1911.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15 - 3:15 - 7:30 - 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. 4551 West Saanich Rd., (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2651.

LONDON BUS TOUR — A bird's eye view of Victoria 8 times daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

MARITIME MUSEUM—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1550 Esquimalt Road.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Hiway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake beside Tasty Spot.

MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles," life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. Located less than one mile from downtown Victoria at 2908 Cook St. Open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk. EV 4-1243.

RUSTY'S RICKSHAW—Scenic park tours in unique Oriental pedicabs. Pedaled by Victoria University students. Open 10 a.m. till dusk.

SAANICH FAIR. LABOR DAY WEEK-END, SEPT. 5-7—Grand opening at 1 p.m. Saturday—Junior horse show and 4-H display. Special Saturday night features—Cutting Horse contest and Rotary Midway.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Individually guided tours of the exquisitely preserved interior of this granite stone masterpiece are a part of every visit to the rock gardens. The late summer flowers are now at their peak of color and perfection. Located less than one mile from downtown Victoria at 2908 Cook St. Open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk. EV 4-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, EV 2-5717.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horse Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies. Cordova Bay (Mattick's).

WOODED WONDERLAND—An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

YUKON QUEEN — Delightful harbor cruises on real steamwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

Forest Industry Persists In Charging Road Tolls

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. forest industry Monday indicated timber firms will continue to charge tolls on commercial vehicles utilizing private logging roads.

B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries, said private road owners have always charged for the use of their roads by commercial concerns.

Mr. Hoffmeister's statement came in reply to a protest by John Squire, New Democratic

Party MLA for Alberni, who said Saturday that Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses were being charged \$30 for trips from Campbell River to the Port Hardy area.

"Why should one commercial enterprise, in this case logging, have to subsidize commercial transport companies?"

Mr. Squires was also quoted as saying he understood the timber firms had dropped plans to

'THEY INSIST, YOUR HONOR'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alexander von Ullerich, 72, was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he appeared in police court Monday charged with begging.

Von Ullerich told Magistrate James Bartman: "I don't speak to anyone. I just hold out my hand. They insist on giving me money."

ARENA
TUESDAY
8 P.M.
Admission 25c
Rentals 35c
ROLLER SKATING

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"Erik the Conqueror"
Cameras Mitchell - Also Kenzie
This colorful spectacle, with a cast of thousands, depicts the Viking Warriors in an age that worshipped power.
TONIGHT - 7:30

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS THE NEW
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FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70° - TECHNICOLOR - AN ARCOLA PICTURE

OAK BAY
ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00
Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c
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IT'S A SLICE-OF-WIFE PICTURE!
DONALD PLEASANCE-CORAL BROWNE-SAMANTHA EGGAR
SIR DONALD WOLFF with JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
PLUS
Colorful World "BOY MOTORCYCLIST"
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Giant
First Show 8:40
Adults 55c
Under 12 with Parents FREE!
Starring
James Dean
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Elizabeth Taylor

Plus "CHASING THE SUN" FEATURING ON PANDORA FLORA NO "SUCK-NITS" THIS WEEK

WILLIAM HOLDEN
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2nd WEEK!
Winner of 27 International Awards—7 Academy Awards!
3 Complete Shows at 1:20 - 4:40 - 8 p.m.
Feature starts at 1:50 - 5:00 - 8:25
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The Beatles
Starting in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
6 Brand New Songs
plus your Beatles favorites!
A Hard Day's Night
Complete Show at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Capitol

LAST 3 DAYS
HERE'S A RING-UP COMEDY THAT WILL HAVE YOU MANGING ON WITH LAUGHTER.
CARRY ON CABBIE
PETER ROGERS
SUNNY JAMES - NATIE JACKSON - REMMIE CUNNINGHAM
CHARLES MONTAGUE ERMA CANNON ALZ FRASER
ODEON
Doors Open 12:30 Feature at 1:15 - 5:00
5:00 - 9:15 and 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:45 p.m.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 4515 West Saanich Road, on MONDAY, August 31st, 1964, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 31"—To revise Lot 1, Section 1, Victoria District, Plan 2328, situated on the south side of Ardmore Road between Duncan and Whittier Avenue, for machinery rental and workshop use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 32"—To revise the most southeasterly portion of Lot 1, Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 1406, measuring approximately 300 feet by 300 feet, situated on the northwest corner of Reynolds Road and Gordon Street, for retail commercial use (revised area 2-47).
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 33"—To revise lots 6 and 18, Block 3, Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 180, situated on the southeast corner of Quadra Street and Lodge Avenue, for community centre use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 34"—To revise Lot 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 233, 3230 Douglas Street, for pet parrot use and to permit the sale of pet supplies and the sale and boarding of dogs and cats.
- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 35"—To revise Lots 1 and 2, Section 1, Victoria District, Plan 228, situated on the northeast corner of Tulane and Glasgow Avenues, for medium density apartment use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 36"—To amend off-street parking requirements for medium, low density and medium density apartments from 1 space to 1.4 spaces per dwelling unit.
- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 37"—To revise all lands within the "Blair Avenue Sewer Lateral Extension Area" from Zone Area 9 (residential and residential) to Zone Area A (residential only).
- "Zoning By-law, 1963, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 38"—To revise Lot 2, Section 22, Lake District, Plan 1804 to permit the erection of a second dwelling.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 4515 West Saanich Road, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturdays or statutory holidays.

G. KATWARD,
Municipal Clerk.

FALL BEDDING SALE!

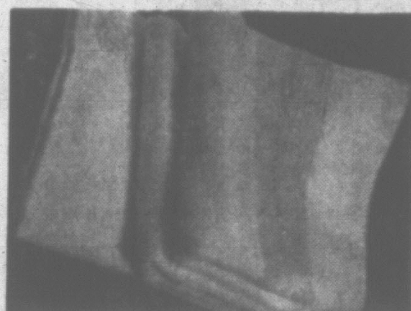
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Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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*Your opportunity Wednesday to stock-up
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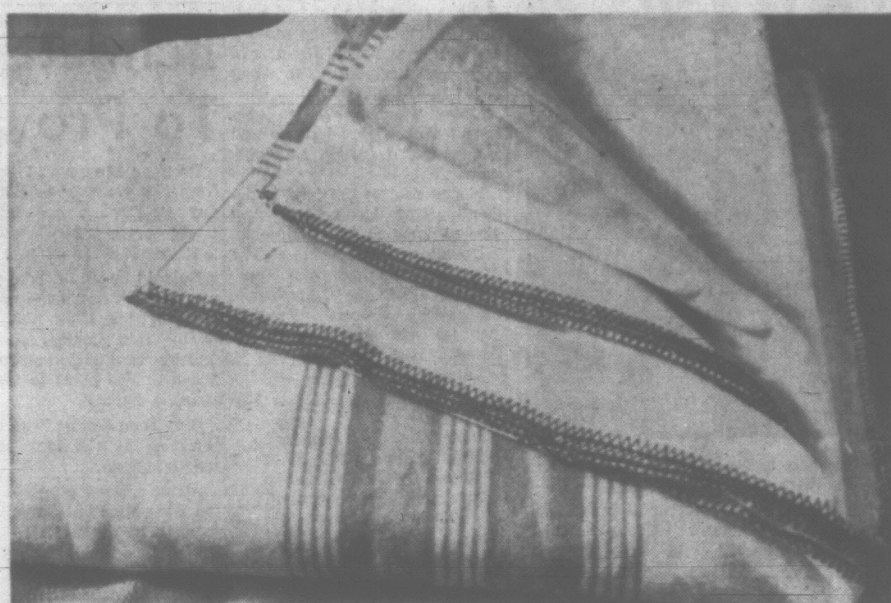
Pure Wool Blankets

Woven with age-old care to give you the wonderful wearing qualities you want in truly modern sizes! These pure wool delights come in pale cream with colored borders all the way from England! Single, 60"x84". Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 11.88. King Size, 80"x100". Reg. 24.95. Sale, each 18.48.



Kenwood Wool Blankets

A famous name in blankets brings you these beauties of tremendous warmth, little weight satin-bound completely washable and long wearing. Excellent for wedding gifts. Reg. 16.50. Sale, each 12.99.



Fashion Blend Blankets

Strike another point of harmony in your decorating scheme... select a Royal Orchid print blanket blended of cosy viscose and hardwearing nylon in rose, yellow, blue or lilac floral motifs! Besides being pretty, they're light and warm, completely washable, satin bound. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each 7.99.

Bargains in Sheets and Pillow Cases

Longest Wearing Colonial Sheets by "Texmade"

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.29. Sale, pair 1.66.

Twin or twin fitted, reg. 4.50. Sale, each 3.37.

Double or double fitted, reg. 4.98. Sale, each 3.67.

90"x104", reg. 5.98 each. Sale, each 4.47.

Snowy white sheets of closely woven (146 threads per sq. inch) cotton that washes beautifully, gives years of excellent service! These fine Texmade Colonial quality sheets give you the longest wear for the money!

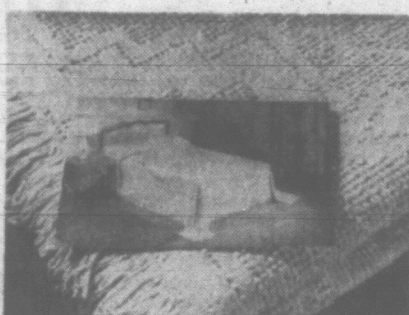
Floral Fashion Sheets in Pastel Shades

42"x36" Cases. Sale, pair 1.79.

Twin or twin fitted. Sale, each 3.89.

Double or double fitted. Sale, each 4.49.

Attractive floral motifs (beauty rose, royal orchid and shasta daisy) add gaiety and character to your bed linens! Choose from blue, rose, yellow or lilac colorings... gorgeous to harmonize with your pastel bedspreads, blankets.



Heirloom Bedspread Sale

This Minuet spread features round corners, hand tied bullion fringe... reversible, colorfast, pre-shrunk and gift boxed. Choose easy-to-laundry white or antique white cottons. Perfect for the Colonial bedroom. Reg. \$45. Sale, each 29.88.



Electric Blankets

Here's a famous "Edmond" blanket with a full two-year guarantee! With reasonable care, you'll enjoy years of lightweight warmth from this blend of fluffy viscose and sturdy nylon. Rose, sandalwood, turquoise or green. Twin reg. 21.50. Also: double reg. 23.50. Sale 16.99. Double Dual Control, Reg. 27.50. Sale 15.99.

Blanket every bed in your home with thickest, cosiest flannelette!

Closely-woven, thickly-napped warmth is yours all winter long with a pair of these cream beauties! Extra-long wearing with their smoothly-hemmed finish and minimum shrinkage feature, and these Ilex quality blankets are available in extra-long lengths, too!

70"x90", Twin, reg. 7.95.

5.99

Sale pair

70"x100", extra long, reg. 8.95. Sale, pair 6.99.

80"x90", double, reg. 9.45. Sale, pair 7.29.

80"x100", double extra long, reg. 10.50. Sale, pair 8.29.



Terylene Comforters

Lightweight, yet cosy for cooler nights! Reversible floral print covers team up with pastel sheets and cases (choose rose, lilac, gold or blue)! Soft, pretty Dacron cover over 100% Terylene that's light and puffy. Completely washable (spots just wipe off). Double size 9.99 each. Twin Size 7.99 each.



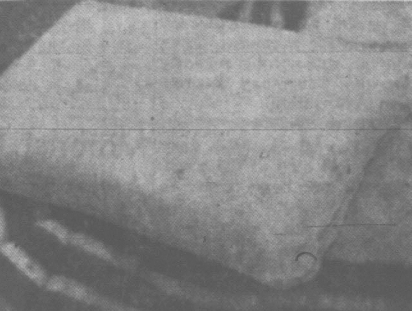
Gay Ridgeway Bedspread

Plain, rich color in good textural effect dramatizes your bedroom color scheme. Wide choice of colors (gold, red, green, sand, orange, blue and others) to really add zing! 100% cotton, completely washable, really hard wearing, too! Reg. 13.95. Sale, each 10.99.



Baby Chenille Spreads

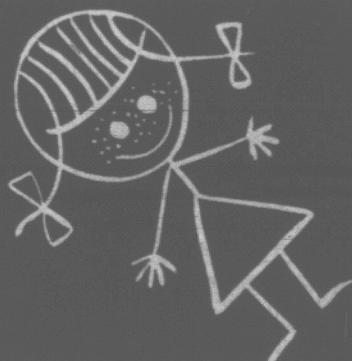
Plainly plush with 100% cotton chenille finished with decorative fringe and colored in turquoise, green, white, pink, rose, gold, yellow, beige, lilac and brown! Lint free, easy to launder! Reg. 9.50. Sale, each 6.49.



Foam Rubber Pillows

Plump, allergy free pillowings yours with this resilient, foam rubber designed to give you hours of cloudlike rest! Comes with zippered cotton cover that's easily laundered; standard size; gives long, long service! Reg. 7.98. Sale, each 4.99.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

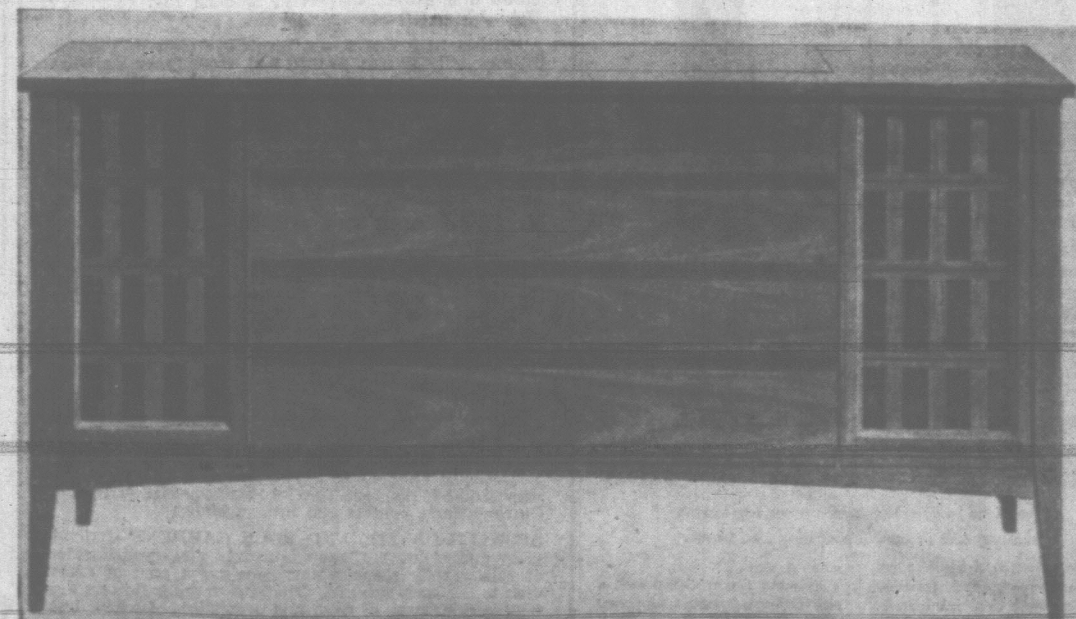


BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE starts THURSDAY

See the 8-page supplement included in Wednesday's Colonist and Times, then shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9, and 9 to 5 on Saturday, for your share of these terrific savings in back-to-school shopping.

THE BAY'S FIRST WHEN SCHOOLS NEXT

You save 15% on 1964 Clairtone Stereo during our floor demonstrator clearance!



Clairtone Princess—Luscious modern styling in gleaming walnut! Comes complete with Clairtone's new solid state system that revolutionizes both stereo sound and stereo reliability. Now you can hear the full beauty of music, undistorted, pure and true—even when played at very low volume!

All these sets are fully guaranteed in perfect working order and carry a new machine's warranty! Shop early to avoid disappointment!

2 Only, Reg. 629.95

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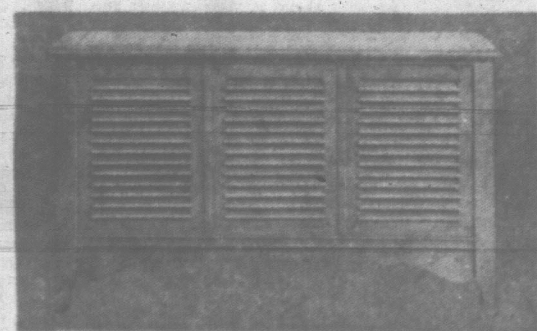
\$529

CDP \$20 monthly

The BAY, fine stereo, 3rd



Duchess Stowaway—Magnificent Italian styling finished in easy-to-care-for oiled walnut. This set offers wonderful storage for extra records or a small TV. 2 only. Reg. 599.95. Sale, each 509. CDP \$26 monthly.



Squire—A graceful colonial design in rich, antique finish that's a handsome addition to your living room! 1 only. Reg. 399.95. Sale, each 339. CDP \$17 monthly.

'Open Sundays' Drive Planned

Cars Rejected By Testers Must Be Fixed

Two Weeks Given To Check Back

Car owners who fail to have repairs made to autos rejected in voluntary testing stations are breaking the law, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

At the same time, he said, "the question of compulsory testing will not be approached for some while."

"The purpose of going around to various parts of the province with the mobile unit is to acquaint the public with the testing unit and to stimulate local interest in safety programs," Mr. Bonner said.

"Safety programs are not usually successful unless they have full participation of local areas."

ACROSS PROVINCE

He pointed out that police in all parts of the province conduct "safety lanes" from time to time, in a similar way to Victoria city police attending the voluntary testing unit operating here last week and this.

The testing unit issued 283 reject slips out of 664 vehicles checked last week, of which 150 were rechecked and passed the second time. The remaining 133 vehicles are given about two weeks to check back.

A motor vehicles branch spokesman said follow-up letters would go out in about a month.

NON-POLICE BASIS

It was with reference to these that Mr. Bonner reminded of legislation applying to faulty vehicles.

"But most areas are being acquainted with testing on a non-police basis," the attorney-general said.

Almost 43 per cent of vehicles tested were failed on the first try, the unit reports, but response and subsequent checks are "exceptionally good."

The unit operates this week from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Safe-way lot on Quadra near Hill-side.

FRIDAY HOURS

On Friday, hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vehicle testing moves to Nanaimo Sept. 1 to 5; to Burnaby Sept. 8 to 18; Chilliwack Sept. 21 to 26, and then into the interior.

The unit returns to Victoria and the coastal areas for the winter months.

Municipal Union To Discuss Issue

British Columbia municipalities will make a big push next month to open Sundays to commercial sports and entertainment.

Four resolutions proposing the step are slated for discussion at the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Sept. 23 to 25 in Burnaby.

It's the largest grouping of motions on a single topic in the list of 112 resolutions.

It also is the largest number on Sunday sports in recent years. The question has been raised annually by northern municipalities at past conventions and found wide municipal approval—but no government action.

TWO ARGUMENTS

This time Prince Rupert, Burnaby, New Westminster and North Vancouver councils—each of them submitting a Sunday sports resolution—cite two potent arguments why the government should act:

● Vancouver has had happy experience with Sunday sports and entertainment since it introduced them under its city charter.

● Several plebiscites held by various municipalities in the past year show popular approval for the idea.

The Municipal Act does not permit commercial events on Sundays at the present time.

PERMISSIVE CLAUSE

The resolutions seeking a permissive amendment suggest that events involving paid admissions—sports, movies, concerts, bowling, and other entertainment or recreational events—be permitted on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Other topics drawing more than one resolution include demands that school cost burdens be lifted entirely or partially from property taxes; return to previous winter work cost-sharing arrangements instead of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's recent controversial ruling limiting grants to welfare cases; and more provincial government co-operation with municipalities.

Among those of special interest to Greater Victorians are resolutions seeking:

EXTEND BCHS

BCHS benefits for senior citizens undergoing prolonged care in nursing homes and private hospitals.

Later sailings by government ferries, preferably until midnight, to permit people to visit Vancouver without staying overnight.

Authorization for fluoridation of municipal water supplies upon three-fifths vote of a municipal council or water commission.

Design controls for new construction based on aesthetic appearance of the exteriors.

BURY WIRING

Mandatory requirement that new subdivisions have underground wiring.

Prohibitions on riding horses at night along highways.

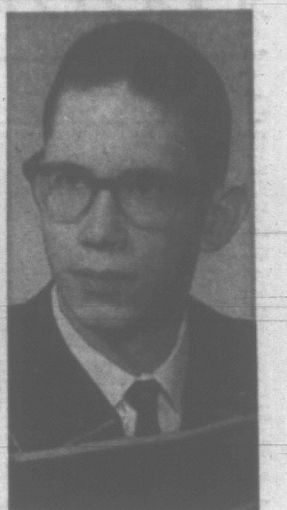
Authorization for municipalities to levy trade licence fees on credit unions and trust companies.

National or provincial lotteries for school and hospital construction.

TWO FROM VICTORIA

Victoria submitted two resolutions aimed at changing firefighters' shifts and returning to last year's winter works cost sharing arrangements.

Saanich submitted three resolutions aimed at eliminating highways department control over intersections on controlled access highways, establishing province-wide fireworks bans except for the last three days of October and forcing the pollution control board to recommend types of sewage installations for various applications.



DAVID GOODENOUGH
... to Toronto

Fellowship Won By City Student Of Astronomy

A 21-year-old Victoria astronomy student has received a \$1,000 fellowship for advanced astrophysics study at the University of Toronto.

David Goodenough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodenough, 3179 Glasgow, will also lecture on an assistantship.

Mr. Goodenough attended Victoria High School, University of Victoria, and the University of B.C., graduating from UBC this year in honors physics.

He is working for the summer at a government observatory in Ottawa.

Phone Workers Win \$2.35 a Day Boost In Pay

Telephone workers here will have their pay boosted \$2.35 a day under a new two-year contract accepted by all provincial B.C. Telephone Co. plant employees.

Agreement between the company and workers in its plant division was reached after conciliation proceedings before federal conciliator Donald Tysoe.

Bert Johns, secretary of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C., said in Vancouver the 2,000 employees accepted the contract about two to one.

Retrospective to April 1, workers will get a \$1.25 a day increase, and a further \$1.10 a day effective April 1, 1965.

Employees in the company's traffic and clerical divisions had settled with the company earlier, with key positions getting about 20 cents an hour over the two years, said B.C. Telephone spokesman Glyn Jones in Victoria today.

This compares with the plant division's increase of about 29 cents an hour.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me about the legend of the Sasquatch? Is it a local legend?

A. T.

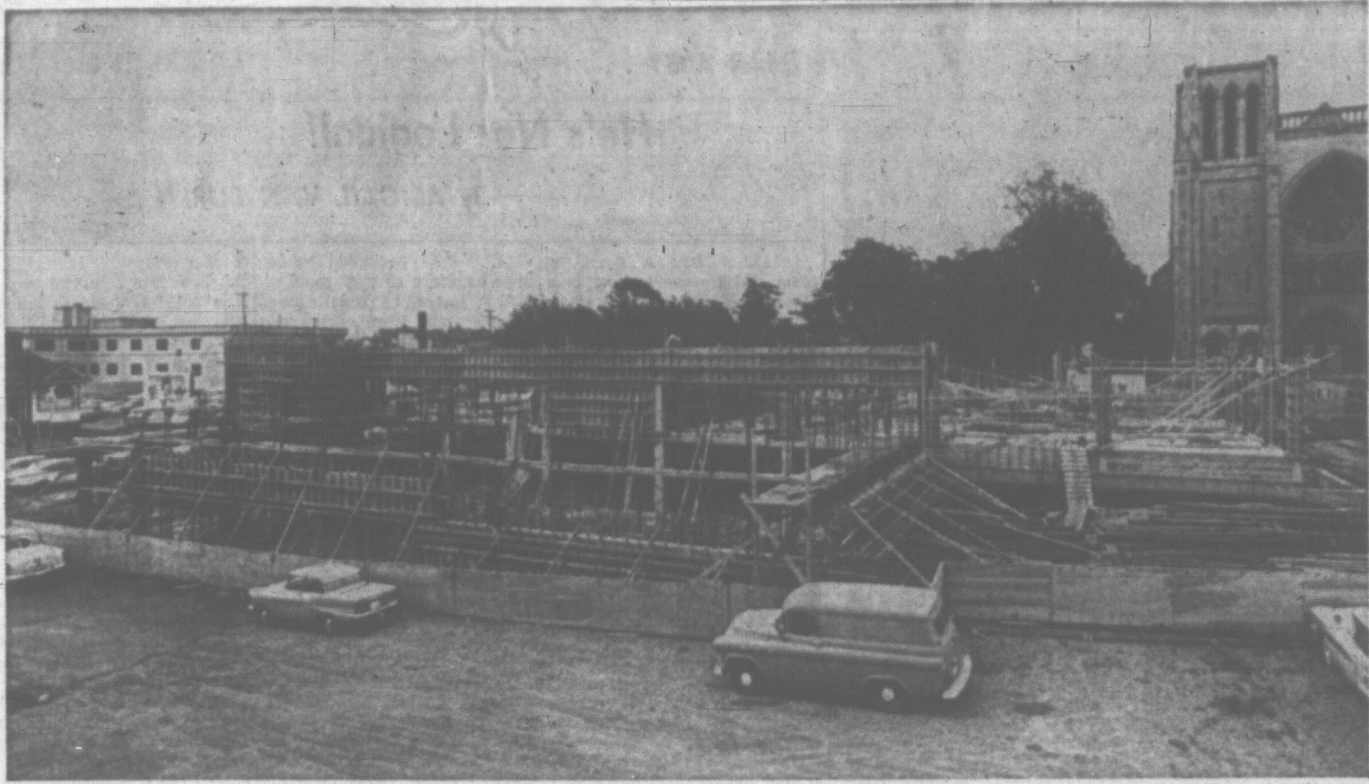
A. The Sasquatch myth is centred on Vancouver Island and around Harrison Hot Springs. Naturally, there are several versions surrounding this hairy, ape-like character which several people have seen, but nobody has trapped.

One story has it that Sasquatch are survivors of a once-powerful Indian tribe gifted with the power of mesmerism now hiding from civilization in caves.

Another version explains a wild ape escaped from its Spanish captors when they landed on the island. Several months later it stormed through an Indian village and carried off a 15-year-old girl. Two wild children which grew into giants were the result.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. Nor will it attempt to set a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Queen's and answers will be published daily.



—Bill Halkett Photo

SKELETON of the new \$1,347,000 YM-YWCA building on Quadra Street opposite Pioneer Square is rising steadily, as workmen build cribbing for the concrete walls. To front on Courtney Street, the building should be ready in April of 1965. It will contain a

pool, a gymnasium, restaurant, youth centre, main lounge, meeting and club rooms, health clubs for men and women, and 40 rooms for permanent YWCA residents. A track is planned for the roof of the main section of the building.

LOFFMARK REPORTS

B.C. Business, Industry Up in Nearly All Areas

Topics of the Day

Coles Street is the latest postal address in Esquimalt. The name was chosen by council Monday for a road running from Admirals to naval houses close to the naval drilling ground.

The street is named after Reeve Coles, who headed Esquimalt council 1916 to 1919.

Two trophies and one medal came home with the members of the Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes following the third annual B.C. open baton twirling championships held in Burnaby last Sunday.

Winners of the prize metal were Janet Beatty, baton twirling first trophy; Sharon McAdam, baton twirling second trophy and baton senior twirling fifth-place medal.

The League of Roses United Kingdom Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Entertainment by Ralph's Orchestra will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Speaking through an interpreter, Lum Noon Koon, 914 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Monday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Evidence showed he left the scene after colliding with a parked car on Joffre Street. The accused told the court he got out, looked for the car's owner and only then left the scene.

He was fined \$80.

A 25-year-old woman was taken to hospital with an injured back after her car went out of control on a bend and went through a fence at 402 Skinner, shortly after noon today.

Mrs. Grace Anderson, 4742 William Head Road, was being examined at St. Joseph's Hospital at press time and there was no word on her condition. It is believed she is not seriously injured.

The accident occurred on Skinner near Mary and the road was slick from this morning's rain.

A four-year-old American saddle bred stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bateman, 317 Uganda Avenue, was named reserve champion in his class at the Pacific National Exhibition Monday.

Mr. Bateman, a horse breeder, purchased the horse—Conowingo's Black Magic—at an auction at the Saanichton Fair last year.

A man seen weaving along the Old Island Highway was fined \$300 in Colwood RCMP court this morning.

John Gillies, 1254 Goldstream Road, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Gillies was observed driving at night weaving back and forth across the double centre line.

When he was stopped, Gillies lacked control of his movements. A breathalyzer test yielded a .21 per cent blood alcohol reading.

Madeline Groos, 1003 Newport, has won the Grade 6 silver medal of the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music, not the Grade 4 silver medal as reported in the Times on Monday.

Business and industrial activity in B.C. during May and June was up in nearly all areas, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

Gains are reflected in primary and manufacturing industries, employment and labor income, imports and exports, gasoline consumption, life insurance sales and retail sales.

Construction activity was down in June from the May total, but permits issued this June were still well above the number for June, 1963.

Fish landings rose by 19 per cent over June a year ago for a value of \$12,645,000 in the first six months of 1964, a shade higher than in the first half of 1963.

LOGGING UP

Logging in June was up 8 per cent over the same month last year for a 6.6 per cent gain over the first six months of 1963, making 741,548,000 cubic feet sealed.

Mining was "strong" in May but production declined in some areas. Iron was up about 50 per cent while lead was down about 7.5 per cent.

Plywood production rose 12 per cent in June and newsprint production was up 8 per cent. Other papers and paper boards were down 34 per cent.

Despite strikes, all forest production figures available for the first six months show about 10 per cent gain, except for papers and paper boards.

27 PER CENT GAIN

A total \$173.6 million worth of building permits were issued in the first half of the year, representing 27 per cent more than the same period a year ago.

Housing starts in June were at their highest level of the year to date, 53 per cent higher than in June 1963.

Retail sales in May reached \$177.4 million, 7 per cent higher than May 1963; gasoline used in June was almost 11 per cent higher than in the year before, 35.96 million gallons, for 185,335,000 in the first half of this year.

Deep-sea cargo through Vancouver was nearly 2 million tons over the 8,576,089 tons in the first half of 1963.



LYDIA WATT
... dances in Parsifal

City Dancer Joins 'Frisco Ballet Group

A Victoria dancer has joined the San Francisco Ballet troupe. Lydia Watt, 1631 Hampshire, auditioned for the troupe while she was attending a six-week scholarship course at the San Francisco Ballet School.

She begins rehearsals on Thursday on her first assignment, the ballet in Wagner's Parsifal.

Miss Watt is well known in B.C. as a consistent winner of dance awards.

She was winner of the medal trophy at the B.C. Dance Festival in Vancouver in 1963, and twice won scholarships to the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Last year she performed the role of Adeline in Song of Norway, and has also performed here in Brigadoon and Fledermaus.

The 22-year-old dancer trained at Wynne Shaw Dance Studios in Victoria.

Blaze Causes \$1,000 Damage

More than \$1,000 damage was done early this morning by a fire at the home of R. H. Clough, 3771 Savannah.

Mr. Clough was awakened by smoke shortly after 4 a.m. He called Saanich fire department which quickly extinguished the blaze in the kitchen.

The fire apparently was caused by a short circuit in a washing machine. It burned panels and a door in the kitchen but most of the damage to the house was caused by smoke.

\$700 Mink Jacket Stolen From Store

A \$700 mink jacket was stolen about lunchtime Monday from the fur department in the Hudson's Bay Company store.

The half-length pearl-colored Canadian mink jacket was taken from a rack on which it was displayed.

The fur was on display at 12:30 and its disappearance was first noticed one hour later. City police are investigating.

HEARING DELAY REQUESTED

Lawyer Harry Rankin said Monday he will ask for a postponement of a hearing into the suspension of Prince George social worker Bridget Moran.

The hearing was scheduled to start in Vancouver today.

However, Mr. Rankin said his client, who wishes to appear at her hearing, is currently recovering from jaundice and is expecting a baby next month.

Mrs. Moran was suspended from her government job after issuing public statements criticizing provincial government welfare policies.

No new date has been set for the hearing, but it was expected to be in about a month.

The hearing is conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

Overconfident Perfect Driver Gets \$35 Fine

A 35-year perfect driving record got its first blemish as a result of overconfidence.

Robert James Gornall, of Port Alberni, was fined \$35 in Colwood RCMP court for driving without proper consideration for others.

The charge was laid after a Victoria couple complained that a car followed them too closely with its high beam glaring, passed at an excessive speed, and later turned right from the wrong lane, cutting their car off.

Mr. Gornall pleaded guilty this morning after saying he would have pleaded not guilty but couldn't wait a day for trial.

Mr. Gornall said he has driven a quarter of a million miles since the war, and has been a driving instructor for the army.

He said the actions described do not conform with his pattern of driving.

"This situation was created by an overconfidence in ability to drive," Magistrate Harold Alder told him.

Police Schedule Guard of Honor For Mair Rites

A ceremonial police guard of honor will attend the funeral service for Sergeant Robert Mair, who died suddenly of a heart attack Monday.

The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Officiating at the service will be Bishop G. D. Rankin of the Church of Our Lord.

It will be followed by cremation.

Sgt. Mair, a 23-year veteran of the department, lived at 1032 Victoria Avenue. He was 48 years old.

Cousin Tells Of 'Soapbox' Death Run

A "soapbox" cart which carried a 12-year-old James Bay boy to his death Friday afternoon could be steered only by a cord connected to each end of the front axle, a coroner's jury was told today.

Ross Bruce, 13, of 590 St. Patrick, testified that the buggy driven by his cousin, Chris Daviss of 235 Ontario, was too long for Chris to steer by pushing the axle with his feet in the usual manner.

Chris was killed when his cart travelled under a truck on the hill in the 200 block of King George Terrace.

Ross said that he and his cousin had spent the morning fixing up their buggies at the Bruce house, then after lunch took them up to the King George Terrace Lookout on nearby Gonzales Hill.

He said that each had made about three runs down the hill before the fatal run.

SHOUT FROM TRUCK

Ross had coasted to a stop and was pulling his cart off the road when he heard a shout of "Get off the road," he testified.

He looked up and saw a Goodwill Enterprise truck abreast of Chris about one-third of the way down the hill, he said.

Chris' buggy was about one foot from the right hand curb, and the truck had pulled to the left, he said.

The man in the truck's passenger seat shouted again and then Chris went under the back wheels of the truck, said the youngster.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.m. in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall so that vacationing police and doctors could testify.

Pamphlet Lists Ways To Make Money Here

Money-making opportunities abound in the Sidney and Central Saanich area, according to a new publication issued today by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

The 57-page booklet lists results of a survey conducted by the department based on a questionnaire to boards of trade and chambers of commerce throughout B.C.

Of 19 Vancouver Island communities listed, only three are in the South Vancouver Island region—Sidney, Central Saanich and Sooke.

INQUIRIES MADE

"Purpose of the survey is to provide investment suggestions in response to numerous inquiries received by the department. Reports from areas other than those listed will be added as received," the pamphlet says.

Prospects in the Sidney-North

Saanich area are most detailed of the three local surveys named.

It is suggested there is opportunity in the motel, retail and tourist-oriented businesses; marina; warehousing; plants for assembly and distribution of outboard motors, electrical engines, power tools and small farm implements; seed-growing and packaging; poultry and egg-processing, and meat packing.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Central Saanich claims hotel-motel opportunity, housing subdivision, restaurants and shopping centre, marina and park facilities development.

Sooke offers "excellent" opportunity for hotel-motel development and housing, the report states.

The report suggests details should be obtained from the chamber of commerce or board of trade concerned.



GRIM-LOOKING warship with poetic name, Japanese destroyer Teruzuki will steam into Esquimalt Harbor on Wednesday. Her name means Shining Moon. Along with three other Japanese

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Line Fouls on Party Line

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fish dragger Kalamalka hooked onto a telephone cable 14 miles south of here in the Gulf of Georgia Monday and couldn't let go.

Officials said the vessel, dragging for ground fish, fouled the cable at the 1,800-foot level. The cable is believed to be that of the B.C. Telephone Company's Vancouver-Victoria line.

No circuits were damaged. Since the Kalamalka's fishing gear is worth \$3,000, the owners are loathe to let it go, but the ship doesn't have the power to raise the cable to release the net.

Plans were under way Monday night to let out an additional 4,500 feet of line in efforts to free the gear. Failing that, the

net will be raised by a cable barge.

Driver Fined \$100

Robert Marshall, 1286 Ocean View, was fined \$100 Monday for driving while under suspension. Evidence in Esquimalt court showed he was suspended for having no insurance in 1962. He was checked by police on Old Esquimalt Road Aug. 8.

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\$110,000 PRICE TAG ON HAL BANKS' HOME

MONTREAL (CP)—Hal Banks' house is being offered for sale at \$110,000.

A spokesman for a Montreal real estate firm said Monday the company was asked to handle the sale by a woman who said she had the authorization of the fugitive union boss. The house is registered in Banks' name, he said, and the only way it could be sold in Banks' absence would be through power of attorney.

'Defeat NDP Bureaucrats'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expelled member of the New Democratic Party Monday urged socialists to continue supporting the NDP.

Mrs. Ruth Bullock of North Vancouver Saturday became the 12th member expelled from the B.C. NDP party for refusing to quit the League for Socialist Action. Mrs. Bullock was the league's secretary.

Following her expulsion, Mrs. Bullock issued a statement that "the league is still firm in its support for the building of the NDP."

"The Liberal-reformist leader-

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ship of the NDP does not point to any specific statement or writing of those it condemns," she said. "I hope all socialists will maintain their NDP membership and ultimately defeat this bureaucratic authoritarian tendency in the NDP."

The NDP has outlawed dual membership with the L.S.A., claiming the association is a Trotskyite organization.

EATON'S 9 o'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (if quantities last). Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Handbags—
Reg. 7.95 and 8.50
Made-in-England plastic handbags, fully lined, with inside pocket and zipper. Three styles, assorted colours.
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Toni Permanent
Reg. 1.69
Handy home permanent in super, regular or gentle strength...
Limit: 2 per customer.
9 o'clock Special, each **1.09**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Knee Socks
Children's stretchy knee socks clearing at this special low price! Socks are lined with cotton and feature strong elastic top. Sizes 6 to 7½, 8 to 9½. Good colour assortment.
9 o'clock Special, pair **49c**
EATON'S—Socks, Main Floor

Children's Shoes
Reg. 2.99
Just right for back-to-school... and at savings, too! Mostly Oxford and strap styles in broken sizes and colours.
9 o'clock Special, pair **1.99**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion

Teen Sweaters
½ Price
Cardigans and pullovers in assorted colours including white and navy.
9 o'clock Special, each **1.99 to 2.99**
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Men's Rejct Shoes
Slip-on or tie style canvas or leather shoes in broken sizes and lines... Canadian-made.
9 o'clock Special, pair **1.48**
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Pyjamas, Nighties
½ Price
Good quality cotton or seersucker in pretty pastel prints or bold stripes. Capri or full-length styles. Sizes 8 to 14, 10 to 14½ (teen).
9 o'clock Special, pair **99c to 1.48**
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

80-Page Exercise Books
Wide ruled ink paper books for notes... large size lasts for a whole term's work.
9 o'clock Special, each **12c**
EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Tang Covers
Reg. 98c
For separating subject notes... essays... term papers... covers come in seven assorted colours, complete with subject identification.
9 o'clock Special, pkg. **77c**
EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Children's Leotards
Reg. 1.79
Children's seamless nylon leotards in beige. Sizes 11 to 14.
9 o'clock Special, pair **79c**
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Sweaters
Clearance of summer cotton sweaters in sizes small and medium only. Green, blue, yellow, in the group.
9 o'clock Special, each **1.99**
EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Print Dresses
Reg. 6.99
Marjorie Hamilton "fit all" dresses with elasticized waist, with sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.
9 o'clock Special, each **4.99**
EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion

Boys' Windbreakers
Laminated nylon tricot jackets feature knit collar, cuffs and waistband, two pockets, and are rayon-satin lined. Zipper closing.
Sizes 6 to 14, in blue, brown, green.
9 o'clock Special, each **3.99**
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

"Rubbermaid" Bath Set—Reg. 5.47
Special safety grip bath mat (size 18"x30") and matching vanity basket. Assorted colours.
9 o'clock Special, set **3.98**
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Girls' Pedal Pushers
Reg. 1.00
Hard-wearing cotton in a variety of patterns and colours... Flat waistband with zipper side closing. Sizes 7 to 14. Also a few shorts in the group.
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Plastic Lunch Packs

Roomy, compact kits hold a standard 10-oz. Thermos bottle. Choose blue, coral, or green.

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Metal Lunch Kit

Square, easy-to-store kit is finished in an attractive plaid or bird motif. Complete with vacuum bottle.

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See the big selection of Lunch Pails

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- Popeye
- Pets 'n' Pals
- Roy Rogers
- Barbie
- Satellite

Complete with a 10-oz. vacuum bottle.

School-Time Special, pair each **3.89**



EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141. Ask for the Order Line.

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Young Men's Laminated Jackets

Smart waist-length jackets with self collar. Loden, antelope, brown in sizes 36 to 46.

School-Time Special, each **10.99**

Hardwearing Corduroy Slacks

Smart, slim slacks with self-cuffed pants have belt loops and come in brown, green or navy.

School-Time Special, (sizes 6 to 12), pair **3.79**

(sizes 14 to 18), pair **4.79**

Boys' Nylon Parka

Warm hooded jacket is fully lined. In navy, blue or pagoda. Also some nylon lined ski jackets in royal or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

School-Time Special, each **8.99**

Young Men's Cadet Style Sweaters

Rich, all-wool sweaters in light grey, blue mix, gold-tone, and multi-green. Sizes S, M, and L.

School-Time Special, each **8.99**

Boys' Gym Shorts

Black and white striped shorts in sizes S, M, L, and XL.

School-Time Special, pair **1.59**

Boys' Gabardine Slacks

Fine line pants in continental or regular style, cuff or cuffless. Adjustable waist in black, green, or taupe. Sizes 8 to 18.

School-Time Special, pair **3.69**

Flannel Shirts

Washable shirts in assorted checks and stripes. Fully cut, in sizes 8 to 16.

School-Time Special, each **94c**

Flannelette Pyjamas

Boys' pyjamas with drawstring waist, lapel collar, in prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

School-Time Special, pair **1.44**

For the Kindergarten Gang!

"Campus" Coats

Soft Melton cloth, fully quilt-lined, with snap fastener closing and knitted sleeve cuff. Charcoal, black, or navy with grey panel on sleeve side. Sizes 4 to 6x.

School-Time Special, each **5.89**

Tailored Pyjamas

Boys' or girls' printed flannelette pyjamas with all-round elastic waist. Sizes 3 to 6x.

School-Time Special, pair **1.19**

Nylon Stretch Slims

Half boxer style with foot straps, two front pockets. Black brown or blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.

School-Time Special, pair **2.79**

Young Men's Shoes in Two Styles

Pointed toe moccasin with 3 or 5-eyelet tie with durable leather uppers, vulcanized soles, rubber heels.

School-Time Special, pair **7.77**

Boys' Shirts

Long-sleeve printed flannelette shirts in a wide assortment of colours. Sizes 3 to 6x.

School-Time Special, each **79c**

Boys' Plastic Raincoats

Great for wet weather... coats are waterproof plastic... with strong button fastener closing. Complete with rain hat. Yellow only. Sizes 4 to 6x.

School-Time Special, each **99c**

Small Boys' Pants

Cotton drill pants are "Sanforized" and feature half boxer waist. In green, tan and charcoal. Sizes 3 to 6x.

School-Time Special, pair **1.44**

Boys' School Shoes

Black kip leather shoes have 2, 3 or 5-eyelet ties... in moccasin toe or toe cap style. Vulcanized soles. Sizes 3 to 5½.

School-Time Special, pair **4.59**

Joy Poodles

Soft, foam-soled shoes with smooth black or white leather uppers in the style. Sizes 5 to 10. Also with black or riverbed suede uppers.

School-Time Special, pair **3.49**

Girls' Quilted Ski Jackets

Rayon lined jackets feature knitted cuffs and drawstring at neck and waist. Roll-down collar on hood, two zipper pockets. Red, royal, sky and black in sizes 7 to 14.

School-Time Special, each **5.49**

Girls' Raincoats

Plastic raincoats with separate hat, self-belt, button fasteners. Red and blue in sizes 7 to 14.

School-Time Special, each **1.29**

Print Pyjamas

Girls' cotton flannelette pyjamas with elastic at waist and gay, contrasting piping. Sizes 7 to 14.

School-Time Special, pair **1.39**

Cotton Blouses

Polished cotton with short sleeves... trimmed with lace and embroidery. White only. Sizes 8 to 14.

School-Time Special, each **1.39**

Misses' Blouses

Pretty prints and plain poplin blouses in a good colour selection. Also in white. Sizes 32 to 38.

School-Time Special, each **1.59**



EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141

Special Hosiery Values!

Seamless Mesh Nylons

In flattering shades of rose beige and cocoa, first-quality nylons are fashioned from fine, fancy mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11.

School-Time Special, pair **37c**

"Peter Pan" Socks

Sturdy wool, cotton and nylon blend socks in plain English rib knit. Grey, oatmeal, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 9.

School-Time Special, pair **49c**

Boys' Sport Socks

Wool, rayon and nylon with comfortable sole. Ribbed style, in white with plain tops. Two-way stretch sizes: 9 to 11½.

School-Time Special, pair **69c**

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AT EATON'S

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Four Big Days Featuring the Brightest, the Thriftiest Back-to-School Fashions! Use your EATON Account to take advantage of the savings!



a. "The Tweed Look" in Imported Cardigans

Hand Knit in Italy! Ordinarily 19.95

You'll love the "town and country" look of these luxurious mohair blend bulkies with all of your skirts and slims! An easy-fit raglan style in glowing Fall tones with important hand detailing in buttons and pockets. Choose sizes 36 to 44 in ombre stripes. Schooltime Special, each **12.99**

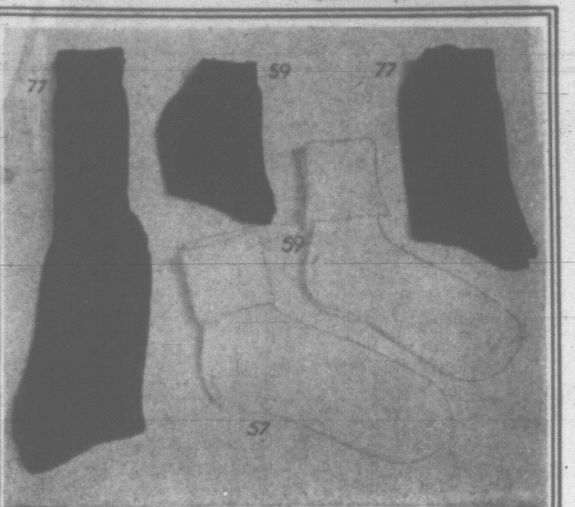
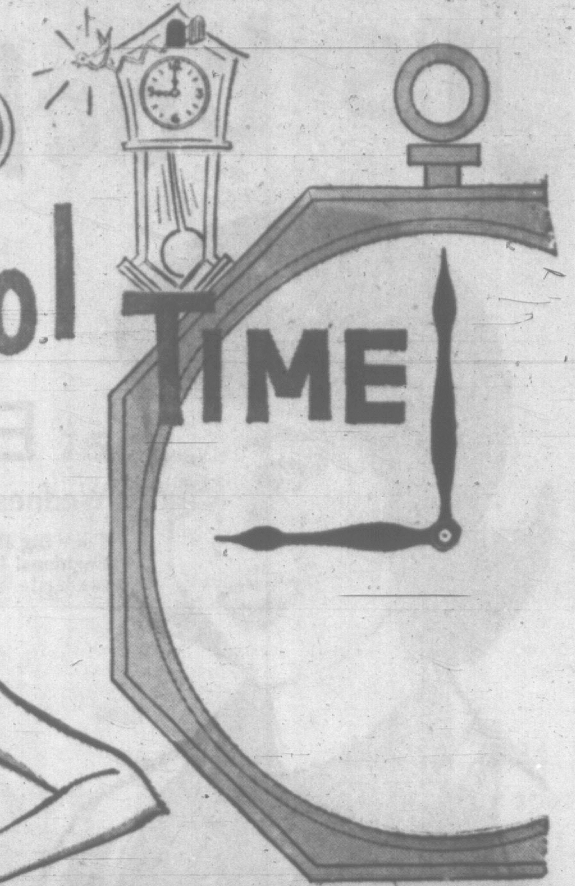
b. Popular, Lightweight Quilted Ski Jackets

Sportive to wear to and from the campus! Lightweight, nylon quilted ski jackets with knit cuffs. Plain shades or attractive print designs. Sizes 10 to 16. Schooltime Special, each **8.88**

c. The Gay, Young Look in Junior Jumpers

Free and easy jumpers in Londonderry diagonal wool cord. Semi-scoop or deep "V" neckline takes to blouses and turtle-neck sweaters like "wow"! Beige, royal blue, cranberry, black or chocolate. With self-belt. Sizes 7 to 15. Schooltime Special, each **9.99**

EATON'S—Sportswear and Junior Fashions, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



They'll Need Several Pairs of Suitable Socks

Make your selections from the assortments you'll find at EATON'S Sock Counters on the Main Floor!

Boys' Nylon Socks

Small boys' nylon stretch socks in patterned designs. Brown, navy, red, green, light blue and grey. Sizes 6 to 8. Schooltime Special, pair **59c** 2 for **1.10**

Girls' Bobby Socks

A "must" for school-going girls... white bobby socks. These are of stretch-nylon in small, medium and large sizes. Schooltime Special, pair **57c**

Boys' Ankle Socks

Kroy wool and nylon stretch socks in black, grey, royal, brown, navy, red and green. One size only stretches to fit 8 to 10½. Schooltime Special, pair **77c**

Girls' Knee-Hi Socks

Stretch wool and cotton socks in white, navy, red or grey. Small, medium and large sizes. Schooltime Special, pair **77c**

Girls', Children's Knit Tights

Plain knit seamless tights in choice of shades. Sizes 4 to 6 and 12 to 14. Schooltime Special, pair **1.99**

Rayon Head Scarves

Popular 31"x31" size scarves for hair protection or as accessory touches on sweaters. Hand-rolled hems... solid shades of black, white, red, beige, blue or green. Schooltime Special, each **59c**

EATON'S—Socks and Accessories, Main Floor Phone 382-7141

First to EATON'S Family Shoe Centre... then Back-to-School



Boys' and Girls' School Oxfords

Rough and tough wearing shoes for the back-to-school crowd. Choice of styles includes:
a. Girls' Two-Straps in brown or red leather. Moulded composition soles and heels.
b. 3-eyelet Tie Oxfords of elk (trade name) leather uppers with moulded composition soles and heels. Moccasin vamp. Black or brown.
c. Scuff-Toe Oxfords in brown or black. Moulded composition soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to 3 in C and E widths.

Schooltime Special, pair **3.99**

Two Styles to Choose from... Teeners' Classroom Shoes

A group of shoes selected specially for the young gal... combining style and serviceability!

a. Flatie Style in black only. 2-eyelet tie with perforated vamp.

b. Loafer with moccasin vamp styling, composition soles. Brown, black, red.

Sizes 5 to 10 in the group in AA and B widths.

Schooltime Special, pair **4.99**



For Young School-Going Boys Strong, Sturdy Oxfords

Two popular style shoes for young "can-kickers"... slip-on oxford in black only or moccasin vamp style in black or brown. All have composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 6 in the group. Schooltime Special, pair **6.35**

For Well-Dressed Young Men Four Smart Shoe Styles

For the high school or college crowd here are four smart shoe styles with composition soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Choose pointed toe style with two-eyelet tie; toe cap style with tapered toes, six eyelet tie; moccasin vamp style. Schooltime Special, pair **10.98**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141

Special Purchase Dainty Lingerie-Sleepwear!

Discontinued colours and styles by noted maker!

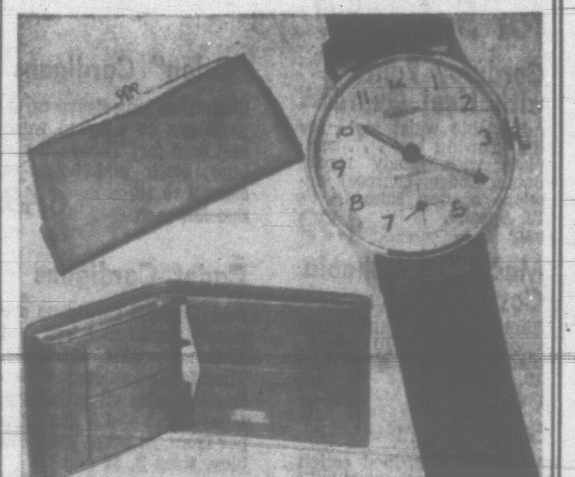
Cosy Brushed Nylon Gowns and Pyjamas! Ord. 9.95.

Shift style, full length gowns and full length pyjamas of warm and snugly brushed nylon in pink, blue or yellow collectively. Each features Peter Pan collar, dainty pintucked yoke embroidered and edged with lace. Sizes S.M.L. in the group. Smart idea for back-to-dormitory wear. Schooltime Special, each **7.49**

Nylon Tricot Shift and Waltz Length Gowns. Ord. 10.95

Glamorous shortie gowns with hand cut lace applique, flowers of chiffon sheer, satin piping and billowing sheer overlays. Sweet lilac, shell pink, sea spray, blue, sunshine and black in S.M.L. collectively. Schooltime Special, each **8.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



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Help him be on time with his own dependable wrist watch. Water resistant... anti-magnetic. White metal with stainless steel back with leather strap. Schooltime Special, each **5.50**

Leather Billfolds and French Purses

Morocco-grain cowhide wallets for men in black, or brown; billfolds in morocco-grain cowhide, for women. Red, black, brown or bone; French purses in Millar-trimmed cowhide, black, brown, olive, blue and tobacco. Handy item for back-to-school crowd! Schooltime Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Watches and Leather Goods, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

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A Big Special Purchase of

GIRLS' COATS and JACKETS

Brings Tremendous Savings for the Back-to-School Crowd!

Bring the girls to EATON'S Wednesday for the best selection of Coats and Jackets you'll see anywhere this season! They'll wear them all fall and winter . . . to school, to town, to play! Usually sold at much higher prices—but marked specially low for this School-Time Sale! Be early for your choice! Not all sizes in all colours.

Poplin Raincoat with Zip-Out Lining

A coat to wear whatever the weather! Zip out the lining for mild days wet or dry . . . zip in the lining for the cold, blustery days. Fashioned of water repellent cotton poplin with raglan sleeves with storm cuffs, neat rounded collar. Brown, blue, red or bone colour. School-Time Special, 12.99 Sizes 7 to 14, each

School-Time Special, 14.99 Sizes 8 to 14x, each

Reversible Laminated Coats

These are the coats popular with girls and mothers alike! Lightweight, yet warm, they switch smartly from powder blue to bone to give a whole, new effect! Slash pockets, rounded collar, two size groups to choose.

School-Time Special, 10.99 Sizes 7 to 14, each

School-Time Special, 12.99 Sizes 8 to 14x, each

Hooded Car Coats

Girls love these cadet-style jackets with handy detachable hood! Expertly tailored of a wind and water-repellent fabric and fully quilt-lined for extra warmth. The hood is lined with "Orlon" pile . . . the buttons are shiny yellow metal. Brown, red, blue, copper. Sizes 7 to 14. School-Time Special, 7.99 each

Car Coat with "Hide-away Hood"

Another wind and water repellent jacket . . . this one with a tricky "Orlon" pile collar that converts to a hood. Large cut-away patch pockets and storm cuffs. Brown, red, blue or coffee in sizes 7 to 14. School-Time Special, 7.99 each

EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141



Complete Outfits for School Boys

Corduroy Pants with Heel Guards

Adjustable waist-style for the growing boy . . . complete with handy repair patch. Loden, charcoal, antelope shades, sizes 10 to 18. Special, 4.99 pair

Machine Washable Cotton Slacks

Slim, cuffless pants with regular waist. In wheat, black or loden, sizes 8 to 18. Special, 4.29 pair

Sport Shirts

Printed and striped cotton broadcloth sport shirts with popular button-down collar, trim centre pleat. Sizes 8 to 18. Special, each 1.89

"Orlon" Cardigans

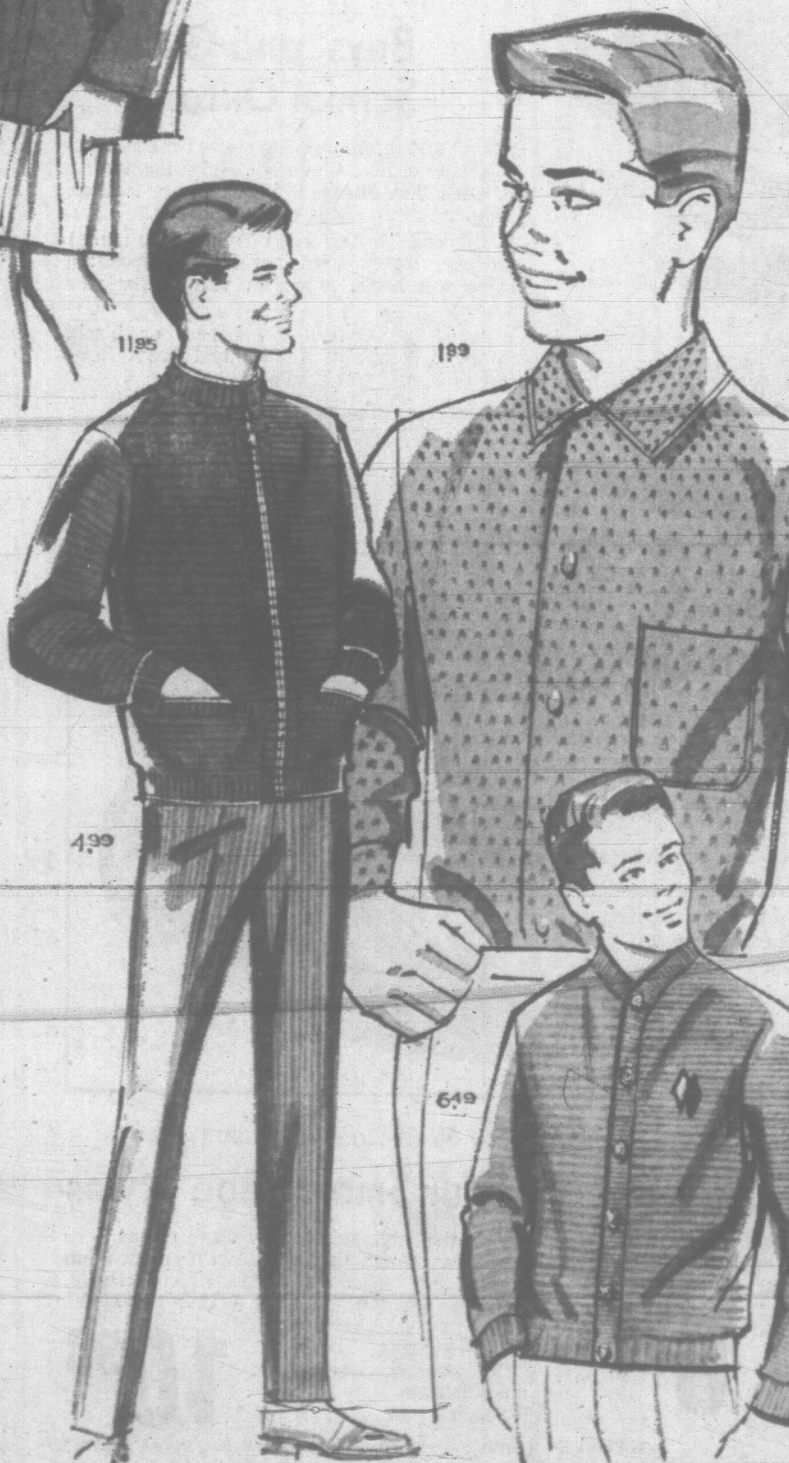
Six-button long-sleeve cardigans are so easy to wash and care for! These ones in blue, black and beige in sizes 8 to 18. Special, each 6.49

Cadet Cardigans

All-Orlon cardigans are warm, semi-bulky knit and easily machine washable. They feature colourfast contrasting trim on collar and front edges and a neat, zip-front. In beige, grey and blue, sizes S, M and L. Special, each 4.99

Double-Knee Pants

Sturdy corduroy pants feature cuffed bottoms and heel guards, and convenient "repair patch". Charcoal, dark brown and navy in sizes 6 to 12. Half boxer 3.99 waist. Special, pair



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3 Big Prizes

50.00 Merchandise Scrip for these groups:

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Enter at any one of these departments: Children's Wear and Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Shoe Department and Young Sophisticates, Second Floor, Hosiery Department, Main Floor, and School Supplies, Lower Main Floor.

"Majestic" Typewriter Features Large 12" Carriage



Excellent for the high school or college student, the "Majestic" features a generous 12" carriage to accommodate outside papers. With a complete 88-character keyboard, typewriter has 1-1½-2-line spacing, eraser table, convenient margin stops, and comes with either French or English pica keyboard. School-Time Special, each

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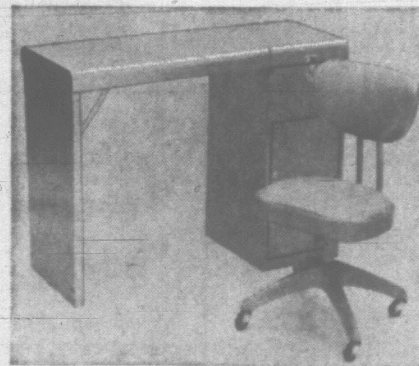
An Excellent Space Saver

Here's a real "buy" for the student who needs a desk with filing space. Desk can be bolted to either side of cabinet. Suitable for the small office too. School-Time Special, each 27.77

Posture Chair with Swivel Seat

Seat helps improve posture and reduce fatigue. Padded seat and spring back can be adjusted for height. Complete with 4 easy-rolling casters. School-Time Special, each 15.49

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Buy all your School Supplies in EATON'S Convenient School Shop, Lower Main Floor

School Bag

Durable, rubberized spun rayon with lunch pocket and steel reinforced top. Sizes 13½x3½x10½" in Royal Stewart, brown or navy plaid. School-Time Special, each 1.39

Junior-Size Satchel

Plaid, spun-rayon bag has handy lunch pocket and carrying strap. Size 11½x9½" in Royal Stewart, brown, or navy plaid. School-Time Special, each 89c

Leather Briefcase

Roomy case has 2 dividers, 3 compartments and strong 3 position lock. Corners are heavy metal for extra long wear. In tan, with a yellow metal handle. School-Time Special, each 6.49

Math and Colour Pencil Set

All-purpose set contains 6 coloured pencils, 2 lead pencils, 1 plastic ruler, 1 protractor, 2 triangles, 1 metal compass, a large pencil sharpener and a rubber eraser. Complete with red, blue or green padded cover. School-Time Special, set 99c

Girls' Tote Bag

Black vinyl bag features trim zipper closing and zipper pocket across the front. With shoulder strap. School-Time Special, each 2.99

280-Page Refill

3-holed narrow ruled loose-leaf-refill pages, conveniently poly-wrapped. School-Time Special, each 69c

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

'Blood Bomb' Hurler Goes to Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — A 33-year-old Hope, B.C., man, who hurled a milk carton full of beef blood on to the floor of the House of Commons Monday, was fined a total of \$75 in magistrate's court today.

He was unable to raise the money and began serving a 25-day jail sentence.

David Cowlshaw, who lived in Toronto until recently, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing property damage under the mischief section of the Criminal Code.

He was sentenced by Magistrate Joachim Sauve to a fine of \$25 plus \$2 costs or 10 days in jail. In addition he was ordered to pay \$50 for damages or serve an additional 15 days in jail.

Cowlshaw was not represented by counsel.

The Commons' flag debate was interrupted with a splash Monday when the carton of beef blood was hurled on to the green carpet in the chamber's wide centre aisle.

Started MPs stared at the six-foot red blotch on the floor and pointed accusing fingers at the opposition members' gallery. Moments later Commons protective staff apprehended a man in the corridor behind the gallery.

After investigating the weird incident, Speaker Alan Macnaughton told reporters it had nothing to do with the bitter flag debate.

Mr. Macnaughton said Cowlshaw told guards he threw his "blood bomb" to protest alleged unjust treatment of Calvin Macdonald of Ottawa by the RCMP.

Mr. Macdonald claims he belonged to the Communist Party of Canada for many years as an RCMP undercover agent but has been ignored by the force since Communist leaders found him out. He is unemployed and lives on \$37-a-week welfare.

He has eight children from a previous marriage, and his second wife is expecting a child within a month.

He was in the Parliament Buildings around the time of the incident and told reporters later that the wax milk carton contained animal blood obtained at a local slaughterhouse. The blood had

been mixed with an anti-coagulant chemical to keep it red, he claimed.

Macdonald said the incident was not meant as an insult to Parliament.

"All I want is some bloody justice from Parliament," he said.

The RCMP crime laboratory identified the liquid as beef blood.

Cowlshaw, a slim, dark-haired former newspaper man, asked for time to pay his fine but Magistrate Sauve refused his request.

Asked by the magistrate why he hurled the carton, Cowlshaw asked to take the witness stand.

"I don't want a political statement," said the magistrate.

Cowlshaw then explained from the prisoner's dock that he came to Ottawa "to help a man who is under a cloud."

He told the court he was originally from England, a writer by trade. (Cowlshaw worked for a brief period on the Victoria Times in 1958.)

He said he was the founder and administrator of an organization called Underdog, which helps mistreated people without employment.

Cowlshaw, asked why he threw the blood, replied:

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LED AWAY from Parliament Buildings after blood-tossing incident, Underdog founder David Cowlshaw heads for jail accompanied by RCMP plainclothes officer. (CP Wirephoto)

Car Man Sends Fine Money

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carsdan Tanbergg, a car dealer here, said today he wired \$77 to Ottawa to pay the fine and damages assessed David Cowlshaw, 33, of Hope, B.C.

Mr. Tanbergg said he admired Cowlshaw's courage in trying to bring attention to what Cowlshaw said was the unjust treatment of Calvin Macdonald of Ottawa, who claimed he was an RCMP undercover agent in the Communist Party.

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Comeback Plotted For Khanh

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Khanh was forced out of power today but was reported to feel there is a good chance the military junta would elect him to succeed himself.

Khanh was ousted following four days of student and Buddhist unrest in the principal cities of South Viet Nam.

Some observers believed Khanh might be re-elected because the junta feared Buddhist leaders were becoming too powerful.

They were thought to feel the only way to check the monks from demanding total control of the country might be to re-elect Khanh as a gesture of defiance.

Khanh's return to power would then be followed by sterner measures against rioting and stricter enforcement of the state of emergency declared to tighten resistance in the 10-year war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The Military Revolutionary Council bowed to the demands of Buddhist leaders and decided to withdraw the provisional constitution drawn up Aug. 16.

The fall of Khanh came just nine days after his election as president and almost seven months after he seized power last Jan. 30.

Astrologers had long predicted that the seventh lunar month would be critical for the leader. Today was the 18th day of the seventh month.

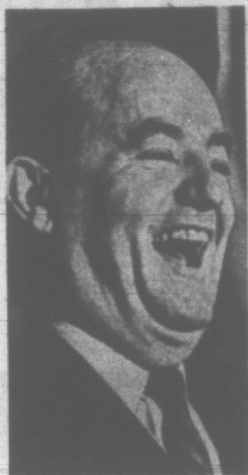
During the first six months of his leadership Khanh was having an uphill fight for acceptance by the people.

But from Aug. 7, when he proclaimed a state of emergency in the wake of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, his support rapidly declined.

FORCES CONSOLIDATE

His election as president—or chairman as he preferred to be called in Vietnamese — consolidated the forces against him particularly the Buddhists.

The junta's decisions appeared to be a complete concession to Buddhist demands and threats to launch a new religious crisis similar to that which ousted the Diem regime.



HAPPY HUBERT

WORRIED over who is going to get the Democratic vice-presidential nomination? Not Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, pictured above at Atlantic City convention. The ebullient senator is believed to be president's choice but Johnson isn't saying who—or even when—it will be. (AP Wirephoto)

'RIGHTS DENIED'

U.S. Negroes Invited To Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — An African nationalist organization disclosed Monday night it has asked President Johnson to set up a federal resettlement bureau to send to Africa all United States Negroes who wish to go.

A letter sent to the President by the African Nationalist Pioneer Movement, with headquarters in Harlem, said Negroes do not enjoy all the rights of citizens, and will never be able to as long as whites are in control.

The letter, signed by movement administrator Carlos A. Cooks, suggested that an African resettlement bureau open negotiations with African countries to place American Negroes, and that the U.S. government give each adult \$1,000, food, clothing, medical supplies, tools, machinery and building materials.

A spokesman for the group would not disclose its membership, but said more than 2,000,000 people had signed commitments to go under such an arrangement.

The spokesman said he had received White House confirmation that the letter was received, but there had been no comment.

Houston Epidemic Spreads

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston has recorded 179 suspected encephalitis cases and the city health officer says "a possibility exists that a major epidemic may occur."

Seventeen deaths have been attributed to the disease in the last 30 days.

As the number of suspected cases spurted, the geographical spread of the disease—carried by mosquitoes—widened over the city.

"There is nothing like the concentration (toward the centre of the city) that we saw in the early reports," Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said.

Free insecticides were to be distributed to all citizens at the city's fire stations today for use on private premises, while the spraying and fogging of public areas was stepped up.

BUYING MACHINE

The city also prepared to buy a new \$1,600 fogging machine. Meanwhile reinforcements of mosquito-control crews arrived and Dr. Pigford appealed to the country's medical men for information on their cases of encephalitis, popularly known as sleeping sickness, and meningitis.

Dr. Pigford explained that the additional 79 cases, reported since the presence of the epidemic became known last Friday, were reported largely by private physicians.

In hundreds of letters mailed Monday, he asked the medical men to report all cases.

Russia Raps Intervention

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States and Belgium of armed intervention in the Congo and dropped a suggestion that it might come to the aid of Communist-backed rebels fighting the regime of Premier Moise Tshombe.

A statement by the government Tass news agency said The Congo threatens to develop into a "hotbed of war" like South Viet Nam and added:

"The Congolese people have real friends in Africa, and not only in Africa, who will be able to render them necessary assistance."



INDICTMENTS against American drug firm have been returned by federal grand jury after probe by Dr. Francis O. Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, V.I. She heads drug administration investigation branch. (See Page 2)

WIRE BRIEFS

Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American Airways was hit early today by an AFL-CIO transport workers strike after a breakdown in negotiations aimed at averting a walkout of some 12,000 employees.

A federal mediator said negotiations had reached an "insurmountable impasse."

Kennedy In Race

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy declared his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, a nomination considered already in his pocket.

Unionists Charged

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI) — The Brantford labor council president and nine union members were charged today with obstructing police, following an outbreak of violence on a picket line at the Canadian Westinghouse plant.

Subway Explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway station explosion and panic injured at least 10 persons today during the morning rush hour.



"WE'RE READY to fight and die to achieve our goals," Cypriot President Makarios said today on arrival at Athens for talks on future of strife-torn Mediterranean island.



The Democrats have a leader. Now, if they'd just straighten out who's in the party... Looks like the Underdog overdid it. Trouble is, places that are open for recreation on Sunday are also open for work.

Cubans Evacuate Hurricane Areas

Food Protest Brings Arrest Of 2,000 Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — More than 2,000 Communists have been arrested around the country since their party launched a nationwide protest demonstration campaign against rising food prices Monday, reports said today.

Arrests up to early today totalled more than 1,500. Then police later arrested 549 Communist demonstrators in New Delhi, Bombay, Jaipur, Cuttack and Vijayawada, raising the total.

New Delhi police picked up Communists picketing leading banks and the capital's stock exchange. Some 100,000 party members, including leader S. A. Dange, began the five-day protest in hopes of winning the backing of at least 1,000,000 Indians.

Their strategy consisted of courting arrest in peaceful demonstrations and the picketing of banks, stock exchanges, wholesale grain markets and government offices.

About 200 Communists were arrested in early-morning raids in South India communities even before demonstrations began.

ARREST HUNDREDS MORE In Madras alone there were 632 persons taken into custody. More than 50 were picked up during a march on New Delhi's central market and hundreds more were arrested as they picketed grain markets and state legislative gates in Lucknow, Bombay, Calcutta and elsewhere.

No violence was reported. The government, under Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, currently faces a critical food problem with the winter harvest still more than a month away.

Food lines have begun to form in some communities and the Communist demonstrators hope to be able to take advantage of the unrest.

Freighter Guarded

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Special security measures went into effect today after the Cuban freighter 26 de Julio docked here to load about 300 head of Canadian cattle for Havana.

FIREWORKS KILL 42 AT RELIGIOUS FETE

TULUCA, Mexico (AP) — At least 42 persons were killed when a pile of fireworks exploded during a religious celebration near here Monday.

Another 33 were injured. Rescue workers, digging through debris in the village of Atlataluca in central Mexico, said the toll of dead and injured might go higher.

The fireworks exploded near several tanks of inflammable gas. Authorities said they had not determined what set off the blast.

FEARS NEGOTIATED PEACE

'Appeasement' Cries Barry

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater charged today the Johnson administration seems to be headed for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam.

He warned any negotiated settlement of the fighting there that neutralized the southeast Asian nation would open the door for Communist infiltration.

Before some 7,000 people at the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual convention Goldwater hurled charges of "appeasement and disarmament" at the Democrats.

He promised if he wins the White House, U.S. allies in Europe will be invited to hook into the U.S.-Moscow hot line.

And the Arizona senator said the United States must find a way to "provide NATO with its own stock of small, tactical nuclear battlefield weapons—what may truly be called and ultimately will be called conventional weapons."

Urging his NATO - nuclear plan, Goldwater asked how the veterans would feel if their sons had to face "a nuclear armed Soviet horde" without equal weaponry.

Goldwater said "if we could get just a little honesty from the secretary of defence (Robert S. McNamara), the nation would learn that the Soviet Union has more missiles poised against Europe than the West has ready for defence."

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Another Disaster Feared

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Cleo shifted to a more northerly course today and battered Cuba with raging winds and tides.

Premier Fidel Castro rushed doctors, nurses and medical supplies to Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

The Miami weather bureau predicted the eye of the hurricane would move parallel to the south Cuban coast, raking the island with hurricane winds, torrential rains and high tides for at least 24 hours.

Cleo was behaving remarkably like last year's Hurricane Flora, which pounded Cuba for five terrible days, killing an estimated 1,500 persons and dealing a staggering blow to Cuba's economy.

The northward turn spared the island of Jamaica from a direct hit by the 110-mile-an-hour winds—whipping around the eye of the storm. But high tides hit at shipping and coastal installations on Jamaica's north coast.

CLOSE TO COAST

An advisory at noon EDT from the Miami weather bureau placed the storm centre very close to the south Cuban coast, 125 miles southeast of Camaguey and 460 miles south-southwest of Miami. Cleo was moving to the west-northwest at 12 miles an hour and was expected to stay on this track today and tonight.

At the time, hurricane force winds were lashing Oriente province from west of Santiago to Cape Cruz.

The bitter memory of Hurricane Flora was still fresh and Castro wasted no time evacuating peasants and livestock from the beaches and from the valleys of the Sierra Maestra mountains, where he launched the revolution that brought him to power.

Many had ignored the warnings in advance of Flora and stayed on to die in giant floods pouring down the mountainsides. This time, the government made evacuation mandatory.

NEAR-PERFECT GAME NETS BUBBLE GUM BLOWBACK

NEW YORK (AP) — Topps' bubble gum cards with pictures of baseball players may look like kid stuff, but a U.S. Federal Trade Commission examiner has ruled that the firm has a monopoly in them.

In a 113-page decision, examiner Herman Tocker proposed Monday that the company should limit the length

of the contracts it signs with players.

He said that Topps—with annual sales of \$14,000,000 the largest of bubble gum makers—had by extensive "missionary work" in the minor leagues signed virtually every major league player.

A spokesman for the company said any adverse deci-

sion by the full commission would be appealed.

He also said that if many companies were to issue baseball cards, children would be frustrated in attempts to assemble well-ordered sets. Anarchy would afflict the market, he suggested.

In 1961 Topps had on its roster 446 of the 450 major league players. The young fans trade cards or buy more bubble gum to get the cards they want, and the progress of a player during the season can be charted by his value on the "bubble gum card" exchange.

Topps' exclusive agreements with 6,500 ballplayers run for five years and are renewable before they expire. The ball-players get \$125 a year if their pictures are used. They're signed in the minors for a \$5 binder.

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Manning Should Talk-Harkness

EDMONTON (CP) — Continued political rumblings in Alberta four weeks after the resignation of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman, have brought demands for more information in some quarters

and a strong denial of any impropriety from another.

Premier E. C. Manning said July 28 the resignation was requested because Mr. Hinman's private association with the promotion and operation of non-government enterprises was incompatible with the minister's responsibility to his public office.

Demands by opposition parties for more details of Mr. Hinman's interests were echoed at the weekend by the provincial council of the New Democratic Party. It asked the premier to issue a complete statement giving details of the former treasurer's business associations which led to his resignation.

Douglas Harkness, the for-



HARKNESS

mer defence minister and Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary-North, said it was "surely time" for Manning to say something about the rumors which have been rife for two weeks.

Harkness said "there has been a good deal of talk and speculation among MPs and the general public in Ottawa."

In a front-page editorial Monday, the Edmonton Journal, an independent, says "on the basis of what we know, we can state the following categorically:

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'Open Sundays' Drive Planned

Cars Rejected By Testers Must Be Fixed

Two Weeks Given To Check Back

Car owners who fail to have repairs made to autos rejected in voluntary testing stations are breaking the law, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today. At the same time, he said, "the question of compulsory testing will not be approached for some while."

"The purpose of going around to various parts of the province with the mobile unit is to acquaint the public with the testing unit and to stimulate local interest in safety programs," Mr. Bonner said.

"Safety programs are not usually successful unless they have full participation of local areas," he pointed out.

He pointed out that police in all parts of the province conduct "safety lanes" from time to time, in a similar way to Victoria city police attending the voluntary testing unit operating here last week and this.

The testing unit issued 285 reject slips out of 664 vehicles checked last week, of which 150 were rechecked and passed the second time. The remaining 135 vehicles are given about two weeks to check back.

A motor vehicles branch spokesman said follow-up letters would go out in about a month.

ACROSS PROVINCE

It was with reference to these that Mr. Bonner reminded of legislation applying to faulty vehicles.

"But most areas are being acquainted with testing on a non-police basis," the attorney-general said.

Almost 43 per cent of vehicles tested were failed on the first try, the unit reports, but response and subsequent checks are "exceptionally good."

The unit operates this week from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Safeway lot on Quadra near Hillside.

NON-POLICE BASIS

On Friday, hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Municipal Union To Discuss Issue

British Columbia municipalities will make a big push next month to open Sundays to commercial sports and entertainment.

Four resolutions proposing the step are slated for discussion at the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Sept. 23 to 25 in Burnaby.

It's the largest grouping of motions on a single topic in the list of 112 resolutions.

It also is the largest number on Sunday sports in recent years. The question has been raised annually by northern municipalities at past conventions and found wide municipal approval—but no government action.

TWO ARGUMENTS

This time Prince Rupert, Burnaby, New Westminster and North Vancouver councils—each of them submitting a Sunday sports resolution—cite two potent arguments why the government should act:

● Vancouver has had happy experience with Sunday sports and entertainment since it introduced them under its city charter.

● Several plebiscites held by various municipalities in the past year show popular approval for the idea.

The Municipal Act does not permit commercial events on Sundays at the present time.

PERMISSIVE CLAUSE

The resolutions seeking a permissive amendment suggest that events involving paid admissions—sports, movies, concerts, bowling, and other entertainment or recreational events—be permitted on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Other topics drawing more than one resolution include demands that school cost burdens be lifted entirely or partially from property taxes; return to previous winter work cost-sharing arrangements instead of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's recent controversial ruling limiting grants to welfare cases; and more provincial government co-operation with municipalities.

Among those of special interest to Greater Victorians are resolutions seeking:

EXTEND BCHS

BCHS benefits for senior citizens undergoing prolonged care in nursing homes and private hospitals.

Later sailings by government ferries, preferably until midnight, to permit people to visit Vancouver without staying overnight.

Authorization for fluoridation of municipal water supplies upon three-fifths vote of a municipal council or water commission.

Design controls for new construction based on aesthetic appearance of the exteriors.

BURY WIRING

Mandatory requirement that new subdivisions have underground wiring.

Prohibitions on riding horses at night along highways.

Authorization for municipalities to levy trade licence fees on credit unions and trust companies.

National or provincial lotteries for school and hospital construction.

TWO FROM VICTORIA

Victoria submitted two resolutions aimed at changing firefighters' shifts and returning to last year's winter works cost sharing arrangements.

Saanich submitted three resolutions aimed at eliminating highways department control over intersections on controlled access highways, establishing province-wide fireworks bans except for the last three days of October and forcing the pollution control board to recommend types of sewage installations for various applications.



DAVID GOODENOUGH ... to Toronto

Fellowship Won By City Student Of Astronomy

A 21-year-old Victoria astronomy student has received a \$1,000 fellowship for advanced astrophysics study at the University of Toronto.

David Goodenough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodenough, 3179 Glasgow, will also lecture on an assistantship.

Mr. Goodenough attended Victoria High School, University of Victoria, and the University of B.C., graduating from UBC this year in honors physics.

He is working for the summer at a government observatory in Ottawa.

Phone Workers Win \$2.35 a Day Boost In Pay

Telephone workers here will have their pay boosted \$2.35 a day under a new two-year contract accepted by all provincial B.C. Telephone Co. plant employees.

Agreement between the company and workers in its plant division was reached after conciliation proceedings before federal conciliator Donald Tysoe. Bert Johns, secretary of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C., said in Vancouver the 2,000 employees accepted the contract about two to one.

Retrospective to April 1, workers will get a \$1.25 a day increase, and a further \$1.10 a day effective April 1, 1965.

Employees in the company's traffic and clerical divisions had settled with the company earlier, with key positions getting about 20 cents an hour over the two years, said B.C. Telephone spokesman Glyn Jones in Victoria today.

This compares with the plant division's increase of about 29 cents an hour.

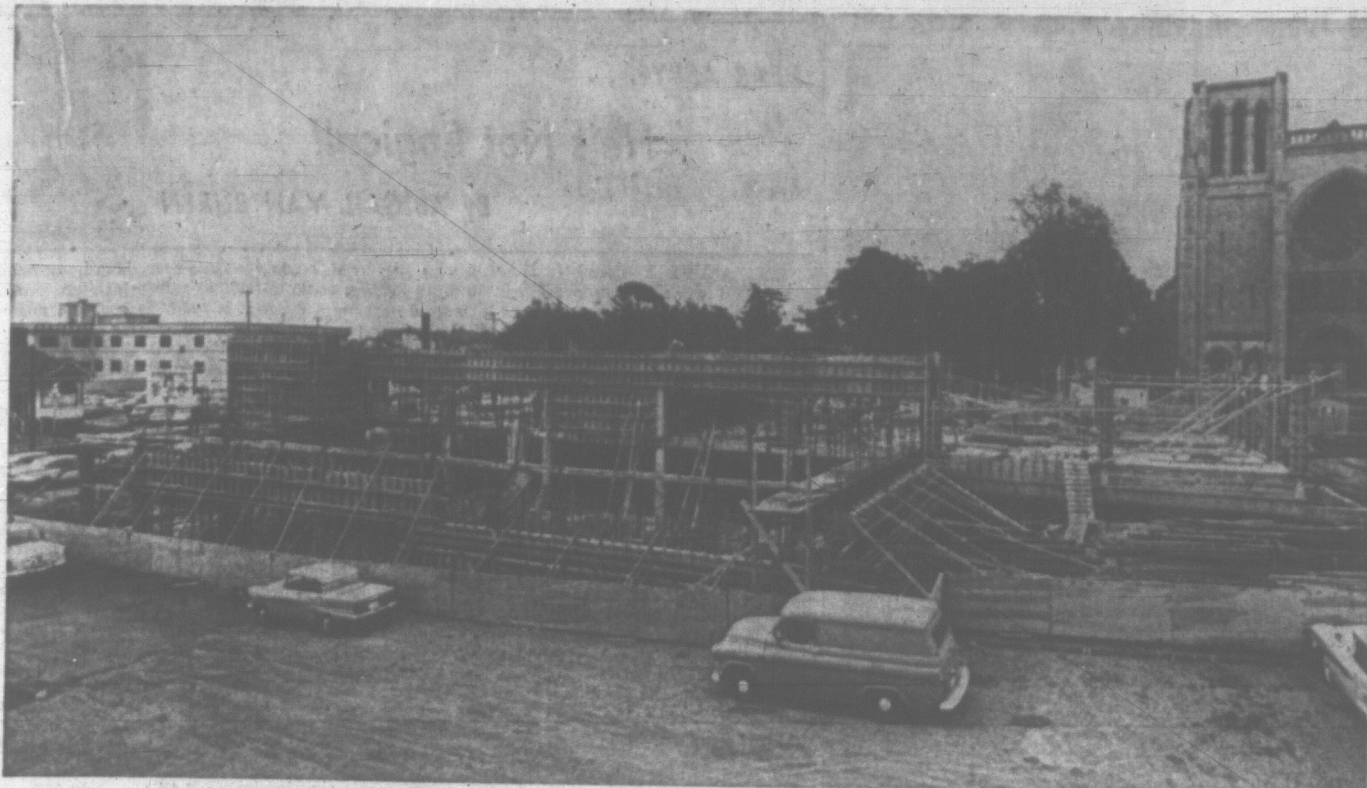
Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me about the legend of the Sasquatch? Is it a local legend? H. J. T.

A. The Sasquatch myth is centered on Vancouver Island and around Harrison Hot Springs. Naturally, there are several versions surrounding this hairy, ape-like character which several people have seen, but nobody has trapped. One story has it that Sasquatch are survivors of a once-powerful Indian tribe gifted with the power of mesmerism now hiding from civilization in caves.

Another version explains a wild ape escaped from its Spanish captors when they landed on the island. Several months later it stormed through an Indian village and carried off a 15-year-old girl. Two wild children which grew into giants were the result.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



SKELETON of the new \$1,347,000 YM-YWCA building on Quadra Street opposite Pioneer Square is rising steadily, as workmen build cribbing for the concrete walls. To front on Courtney Street, the building should be ready in April of 1965. It will contain a

pool, a gymnasium, restaurant, youth centre, main lounge, meeting and club rooms, health clubs for men and women, and 40 rooms for permanent YWCA residents. A track is planned for the roof of the main section of the building.

LOFFMARK REPORTS

B.C. Business, Industry Up in Nearly All Areas

Topics of the Day

Coles Street is the latest postal address in Esquimalt. The name was chosen by council Monday for a road running from Admirals to naval houses close to the naval drilling ground.

The street is named after Reeve Coles, who headed Esquimalt council 1916 to 1919.

Two trophies and one medal came home with the members of the Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes following the third annual B.C. open baton twirling championships held in Burnaby last Sunday.

Winners of the prize metal were Janet Beatty, baton twirling first trophy; Sharron McAdam, baton twirling second trophy and baton senior twirling fifth-place medal.

The League of Roses United Kingdom Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Entertainment by Ralph's Orchestra will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Speaking through an interpreter, Lum Noon Koon, 914 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Monday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Evidence showed he left the scene after colliding with a parked car on Joffre Street. The accused told the court he got out, looked for the car's owner and only then left the scene.

He was fined \$80.

A 23-year-old woman was taken to hospital with an injured back after her car went out of control on a bend and went through a fence at 402 Skinner, shortly after noon today.

Mrs. Grace Anderson, 4742 William Head Road, was being examined at St. Joseph's Hospital at press time and there was no word on her condition. It is believed she is not seriously injured. The accident occurred on Skinner near Mary and the road was slick from this morning's rain.

A four-year-old American saddle bred stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bateman, 317 Uganda Avenue, was named reserve champion in his class at the Pacific National Exhibition Monday.

Mr. Bateman, a horse breeder, purchased the horse—Gonowings Black Magic—at an auction at the Saanichton Fair last year.

A man seen weaving along the Old Island Highway was fined \$300 in Colwood RCMP court this morning.

John Gillies, 1254 Goldstream Road, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Gillies was observed driving at night weaving back and forth across the double centre line.

When he was stopped, Gillies lacked control of his movements. A breathalyzer test yielded a .21 per cent blood alcohol reading.

Madeline Groos, 1003 Newport, has won the Grade 6 silver medal of the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music, not the Grade 4 silver medal as reported in the Times on Monday.

Business and industrial activity in B.C. during May and June was up in nearly all areas, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark said today.

Gains are reflected in primary and manufacturing industries, employment and labor income, imports and exports, gasoline consumption, life insurance sales and retail sales.

Construction activity was down in June from the May total, but permits issued this June were still well above the number for June, 1963.

Fish landings rose by 19 per cent over June a year ago for a value of \$12,645,000 in the first six months of 1964, a shade higher than in the first half of 1963.

LOGGING UP

Logging in June was up 8 per cent over the same month last year for a 6.6 per cent gain over the first six months of 1963, making 741,548,000 cubic feet scaled.

Mining was "strong" in May but production declined in some areas. Iron was up about 50 per cent while lead was down about 7.5 per cent.

Plywood production rose 12 per cent in June and newsprint production was up 8 per cent. Other papers and paper boards were down 34 per cent.

Despite strikes, all forest production figures available for the first six months show about 10 per cent gain, except for papers and paper boards.

PER CENT GAIN

A total \$173.6 million worth of building permits were issued in the first half of the year, representing 27 per cent more than the same period a year ago.

Housing starts in June were at their highest level of the year to date, 53 per cent higher than in June 1963.

Retail sales in May reached \$177.4 million, 7 per cent higher than May 1963; gasoline used in June was almost 11 per cent higher than in the year before, 35.96 million gallons, for 185,335,000 in the first half of this year.

Deep-sea cargo through Vancouver was nearly 2 million tons over the 8,576,089 tons in the first half of 1963.



HEARING DELAY REQUESTED

Lawyer Harry Rankin said Monday he will ask for a postponement of a hearing into the suspension of Prince George social worker Bridget Moran.

The hearing was scheduled to start in Vancouver today.

However, Mr. Rankin said his client, who wishes to appear at her hearing, is currently recovering from jaundice and is expecting a baby next month.

Mrs. Moran was suspended from her government job after issuing public statements criticizing provincial government welfare policies.

No new date has been set for the hearing, but it was expected to be in about a month.

The hearing is conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

Overconfident Perfect Driver Gets \$35 Fine

A 35-year perfect driving record got its first blemish today as a result of overconfidence.

Robert James Gornall, of Port Alberni, was fined \$35 in Colwood RCMP court for driving without proper consideration for others.

The charge was laid after a Victoria couple complained that a car followed them too closely with its high beam glaring, passed at an excessive speed, and later turned right from the wrong lane, cutting their car off.

Mr. Gornall pleaded guilty this morning after saying he would have pleaded not guilty but couldn't wait a day for trial.

Mr. Gornall said he has driven a quarter of a million miles since the war, and has been a driving instructor for the army.

He said the actions described do not conform with his pattern of driving.

"This situation was created by an overconfidence in ability to drive," Magistrate Harold Alder told him.

Police Schedule Guard of Honor For Mair Rites

A ceremonial police guard of honor will attend the funeral service for Sergeant Robert Mair, who died suddenly of a heart attack Monday.

The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Officiating at the service will be Bishop G. D. Rankin of the Church of Our Lord.

It will be followed by cremation.

Sgt. Mair, a 23-year veteran of the department, lived at 1032 Victoria Avenue. He was 48 years old.

Prospects in the Sidney-North

Cousin Tells Of 'Soapbox' Death Run

A "soapbox" cart which carried a 12-year-old James Bay boy to his death Friday afternoon could be steered only by a cord connected to each end of the front axle, a coroner's jury was told today.

Ross Bruce, 13, of 590 St. Patrick, testified that the buggy driven by his cousin, Chris Daviss of 235 Ontario, was too long for Chris to steer by pushing the axle with his feet in the usual manner.

Chris was killed when his cart travelled under a truck on the hill in the 200 block of King George Terrace.

Ross said that he and his cousin had spent the morning fixing up their buggies at the Bruce house, then after lunch took them up to the King George Terrace Lookout on nearby Gonzales Hill.

He said that each had made about three runs down the hill before the fatal run.

SHOUT FROM TRUCK

Ross had coasted to a stop and was pulling his cart off the road when he heard a shout of "Get off the road," he testified.

He looked up and saw a Goodwill Enterprise truck abreast of Chris about one-third of the way down the hill, he said.

Chris' buggy was about one foot from the right hand curb, and the truck had pulled to the left, he said.

The man in the truck's passenger seat shouted again and then Chris went under the back wheels of the truck, said the youngster.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.m. in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall so that vacationing police and doctors could testify.

Pamphlet Lists Ways To Make Money Here

Money-making opportunities abound in the Sidney and Central Saanich area, according to a new publication issued today by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

The 57-page booklet lists results of a survey conducted by the department based on a questionnaire to boards of trade and chambers of commerce throughout B.C.

Of 19 Vancouver Island communities listed, only three are in the South Vancouver Island region—Sidney, Central Saanich and Sooke.

INQUIRIES MADE

"Purpose of the survey is to provide investment suggestions in response to numerous inquiries received by the department. Reports from areas other than those listed will be added as received," the pamphlet says.

Prospects in the Sidney-North

Saanich area are most detailed of the three local surveys named.

It is suggested there is opportunity in the motel, retail and tourist-oriented businesses; marina; warehousing; plants for assembly and distribution of outboard motors, electrical engines, power tools and small farm implements; seed-growing and packaging; poultry and egg-processing, and meat packing.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Central Saanich claims hotel-motel opportunity, housing subdivision, restaurants and shopping centre, marina and park facilities development.

Sooke offers "excellent" opportunity for hotel-motel development and housing, the report states.

The report suggests details should be obtained from the chamber of commerce or board of trade concerned.



GRIM-LOOKING warship with poetic name, Japanese destroyer Teruzuki will steam into Esquimalt Harbor on Wednesday. Her name means Shining Moon. Along with three other Japanese

navy ships, she will be here until Sunday morning. Teruzuki is flagship of Rear-Admiral Kazutoshi Kuhara, who will receive dignitaries aboard her during the stay.

WEATHER:
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BULLETINS

Satellite Experiments Work Well

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An Explorer satellite was launched into orbit today and two experiments were successfully performed to bring back to earth radioed information on the nature of the ionosphere.

Interior Woodworkers Accept 37c

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodworkers in B.C.'s southern interior accepted a conciliation proposal today that would give them an across-the-board 37-cent-hourly pay increase in a three-year contract.

Acceptance must now come from the employers.

Immigrant Status Compulsory

OTTAWA (CP) — Ten Americans who entered Canada in connection with the Toronto newspaper strike were told by the immigration department that they must acquire the status of landed immigrants before they can hold jobs in Canada.

This information was given in the Commons today by Immigration Minister Tremblay.

Coast Guard Duties Reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — Duties of the Canadian Coast Guard are being reviewed, Transport Minister Pickersgill said in the Commons today.

He was replying to Lloyd C. Crouse (PC—Queens-Lunenburg), who complained that a Canadian fishing vessel had to seek help from a Russian fishing trawler when the coast guard refused to assist it in a gale.

Cubans Evacuate
Hurricane Areas

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Cleo shifted to a more northerly course today and battered Cuba with raging winds.

Houston
Epidemic
Spreads

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston has recorded 179 suspected encephalitis cases and the city health officer says "a possibility exists that a major epidemic may occur."

Seventeen deaths have been attributed to the disease in the last 30 days.

As the number of suspected cases spurted, the geographical spread of the disease—carried by mosquitoes—widened over the city.

"There is nothing like the concentration (toward the centre of the city) that we saw in the early reports," Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said.

Free insecticides were to be distributed to all citizens at the city's fire stations today for use on private premises, while the spraying and fogging of public areas was stepped up.

BUYING MACHINE

The city also prepared to buy a new \$1,500 fogging machine. Mean while reinforcements of mosquito-control crews arrived and Dr. Pigford appealed to the city's medical men for information on their cases of encephalitis, popularly known as sleeping sickness, and meningitis.

Dr. Pigford explained that the additional 79 cases, reported since the presence of the epidemic became known last Friday, were reported largely by private physicians.

In hundreds of letters mailed Monday, he asked the medical men to report all cases.

Unionists Charged

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI) — The Brantford labor council president and nine union members were charged today with obstructing police, following an outbreak of violence on a picket line at the Canadian Westinghouse plant.

Subway Explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway station explosion and panic injured at least 10 persons today during the morning rush hour.

\$75 OR 25 DAYS

Blood Bomb
Hurler Freed
By 'Angel'

OTTAWA (CP) — A 33-year-old father of six who heads an organization called Underdog was released from jail cells here today after "an angel" came to his rescue with \$77.

David Cowlishaw was released at 3 p.m. after an unidentified man went to the jail house to pay the fine.

Cowlishaw left the building with the man he described as "this good angel" who "got me out and won't let me divulge his name."

Court officials would not identify the person who paid the fine but said they had not received money from a Vancouver car dealer who said in Vancouver that he had sent \$77 to free Cowlishaw because he admired his courage.

With only \$3 in his pocket Cowlishaw said he would be undertaking a crusade across Canada "to rally indignation for the case of Calvin Macdonald."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Caroleen Tanberg, a car dealer here, said today he wired \$77 to Ottawa to pay the fine and damages assessed David Cowlishaw, 33, of Hope, B.C.

Mr. Tanberg said he admired Cowlishaw's courage in trying to bring attention to what Cowlishaw said was the unjust treatment of Calvin Macdonald of Ottawa, who claimed he was an RCMP undercover agent in the Communist Party.

OTTAWA (CP) — A 33-year-old Hope, B.C., man, who hurled a milk carton full of beef blood on to the floor of the House of Commons Monday, was fined a total of \$75 in magistrate's court today.

He was unable to raise the money and began serving a 25-day jail sentence.

David Cowlishaw, who lived in Toronto until recently, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing property damage under the mischief section of the Criminal Code.

He was sentenced by Magistrate Joachim Sauve to a fine of \$25 plus \$2 costs or 10 days in jail. In addition he was ordered to pay \$50 for damages or serve an additional 15 days in jail.

Cowlishaw was not represented by counsel. The Commons' flag debate was interrupted with a splash Monday when the carton of beef blood was hurled on to the green carpet in the chamber's wide centre aisle.

Startled MPs stared at the six-foot red blotch on the floor and pointed accusing fingers at the opposition members' gallery. Moments later Commons protective staff apprehended a man in the corridor behind the gallery.

After investigating the weird incident, Speaker Alan Macnaughton told reporters it had nothing to do with the bitter flag debate.

Mr. Macnaughton said Cowlishaw told guards he threw his "blood bomb" to protest alleged unjust treatment of Calvin Macdonald of Ottawa by the RCMP.

Mr. Macdonald claims he belonged to the Communist Party of Canada for many years as an RCMP undercover agent but has been ignored by the force since Communist leaders found him out. He is unemployed and lives on \$37-a-week welfare.

He has eight children from a previous marriage, and his second wife is expecting a child within a month.

He was in the Parliament Buildings around the time of the incident and told reporters later that the wax milk carton contained animal blood obtained at a local slaughterhouse. The blood had been mixed with an anti-coagulant chemical to keep it red, he claimed.

Macdonald said the incident was not meant as an insult to Parliament.

"All I want is some bloody justice from Parliament," he said.

The RCMP crime laboratory identified the liquid as beef blood.

Cowlishaw, a slim, dark-haired former newspaper man, asked for time to pay his fine but Magistrate Sauve refused his request.

Asked by the magistrate why he hurled the carton, Cowlishaw asked to take the witness stand. "I don't want a political statement," said the magistrate.

Cowlishaw then explained from the prisoner's dock that he came to Ottawa "to help a man who is under a cloud."

He told the court he was originally from England, a writer by trade. (Cowlishaw worked for a brief period on the Victoria Times in 1958.)

He said he was the founder and administrator of an organization called Underdog, which helps mistreated people without employment.

Cowlishaw, asked why he threw the blood, replied:

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LED AWAY from Parliament Buildings after blood-tossing incident, Underdog founder David Cowlishaw (right) heads for jail accompanied by RCMP plainclothes officer. (CP Wirephoto)

FEARS NEGOTIATED PEACE

'Appeasement'
Cries Barry

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater charged today the Johnson administration seems to be headed for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam.

He warned any negotiated settlement of the fighting there that neutralized the southeast Asian nation would open the door for Communist infiltration.

Before some 7,000 people at the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual convention Goldwater hurled charges of "appeasement and disarmament" at the Democrats.

He promised if he wins the White House, U.S. allies in Europe will be invited to hook into the U.S.-Moscow hot line.

And the Arizona senator said the United States must find a way to "provide NATO with its own stock of small, tactical nuclear battlefield weapons—what may truly be called and ultimately will be called conventional weapons."

Urging his NATO - nuclear plan, Goldwater asked how the veterans would feel if their sons had to face "a nuclear armed Soviet horde" without equal weaponry.

Goldwater said "if we could get just a little honesty from the secretary of defence (Robert S. McNamara), the nation would learn that the Soviet Union has more missiles poised against Europe than the West has ready for defence."

Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American Airways was hit early today by an AFL-CIO transport workers strike after a breakdown in negotiations aimed at averting a walkout of some 12,000 employees.

A federal mediator said negotiations had reached an "insurmountable impasse."



Th' Democrats hev a leader. Now, if they c'd jist straighten out who's in th' party . . .

Looks like th' Underdog overdid it.

Trouble is, places that are open fer recreation on Sunday are also open fer work.

Ranking Ontario
Official Involved

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Securities Commission Director John H. Campbell has been suspended indefinitely for having dealings in shares of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. last month.

The suspension, announced today by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, is pending the outcome of an investigation into Windfall trading by the OSC.

Mr. Campbell has been a director of the OSC since last fall. A. R. Dick, associate deputy attorney-general, said the investigation into Mr. Campbell's trading in the stock is "proceeding as quickly as possible."

In an effort to get the facts straight.

An investigation into the meteoric rise of Windfall Mines shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange earlier this summer was ordered July 28 by the attorney-general. The stock had climbed in price from about 50 cents to more than \$5 on the strength of reports about valuable ore discoveries.

Wishart said the investigation so far had indicated that Campbell was "quite thoroughly involved," and there was evidence of a "conflict of interests."

Some observers believed Khan might be re-elected because the junta feared Buddhist leaders were becoming too powerful.

They were thought to feel the only way to check the monks from demanding total control of the country might be to re-elect Khan as a gesture of defiance.

Khan's return to power would then be followed by sterner measures against rioting and stricter enforcement of the state of emergency declared to tighten resistance in the 10-year war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The Military Revolutionary Council bowed to the demands of Buddhist leaders and decided to withdraw the provisional constitution drawn up Aug. 16.

The fall of Khan came just nine days after his election as president and almost seven months after he seized power last Jan. 30.

Astrologers had long predicted that the seventh lunar month would be critical for the leader. Today was the 18th day of the seventh month.

During the first six months of his leadership Khan was having an uphill fight for acceptance by the people.

But from Aug. 7, when he proclaimed a state of emergency in the wake of the Gulf of Tonkin crisis, his support rapidly declined.

His election as president—or chairman as he preferred to be called in Vietnamese — consolidated the forces against him particularly the Buddhists.

HARKNESS SAYS:

Premier Manning
Should Tell Story

EDMONTON (CP) — Continued political rumblings in Alberta four weeks after the resignation of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman, have brought demands for more information in some quarters and a strong denial of any impropriety from another.

Premier E. C. Manning said July 28 the resignation was requested because Mr. Hinman's private association with the promotion and operation of non-government enterprises was incompatible with the minister's responsibility to his public office.

Demands by opposition parties for more details of Mr. Hinman's interests were echoed at the weekend by the provincial council of the New Democratic Party. It asked the premier to issue a complete statement giving details of the former treasurer's business associations which led to his resignation.

Douglas Harkness, the former defence minister and Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary-North, said it was "surely time" for Manning to say something about the rumors which have been rife for two weeks.

Harkness said "there has been a good deal of talk and speculation among MPs and the general public in Ottawa."

In a front-page editorial Monday, the Edmonton Journal, an Independent, says "on the basis of what we know, we can state the following categorically:

"That there is no evidence on the record to indicate any impropriety or misconduct by any member of the cabinet, including Messrs. Hinman and

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NEAR-PERFECT GAME SETS BUBBLE GUM BLOWBACK

NEW YORK (AP)—Topps' bubble gum cards with pictures of baseball players may look like old stuff, but a U.S. Federal Trade Commission examiner has ruled that the firm has a monopoly in them.

In a 113-page decision, examiner Herman Tocker proposed Monday that the company should limit the length

of the contracts it signs with players.

He said that Topps—with annual sales of \$14,000,000 the largest of bubble gum makers—had by extensive "missionary work" in the minor leagues signed virtually every major league player.

A spokesman for the company said any adverse decision

with the full commission would be appealed.

He also said that if many companies were to issue baseball cards, children would be frustrated in attempts to assemble well-ordered sets. Anarchy would afflict the market, he suggested.

In 1961 Topps had on its roster 446 of the 450 major league players. The young fans trade cards or buy more bubble gum to get the cards they want, and the progress of a player during the season can be charted by his value on the "bubble gum card" exchange.

Topps' exclusive agreements with 6,500 ballplayers run for five years and are renewable before they expire. The ball-players get \$125 a year if their pictures are used. They're signed in the minors for a \$5 binder.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Arriverdon (Costa) 1:16, Sonny Rove (Mason) 1:17, Neckerchief (Campas) 1:18, Juju (Yano) 1:19, Island Gal (Hartman) 1:20, Island Babe (A. Valenzuela) 1:21, Seventh Heaven (Brinson) 1:22, Miss Jordain (Powers) 1:23, Bonita's Pilly (Hernandez) 1:24, Fanny (Hartman) 1:25, Denise Kathleen (McCallar) 1:26, Sun Lodge (York) 1:27, Janet K. (Ruggers) 1:28, Seisnon (Costa) 1:29, Encounter (Mahoney) 1:30, Star Spots (Mason) 1:31.

SECOND RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Indigo (York) 1:14, All the Time (Menell) 1:15, Sound Breat (Crawwell) 1:16, Worridan (A. Valenzuela) 1:17, Quarter After (Longdon) 1:18, Peter Plover (Mason) 1:19, Any Old Secret (Costa) 1:20, Charlie H. (Hartman) 1:21, Romeo (Mason) 1:22.

THIRD RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pico M. (Mason) 1:16, Italia Hope (Campas) 1:17, Prince Tab (Longdon) 1:18, Proud American (Costa) 1:19, Ailak (Crawwell) 1:20, Salina Colored (York) 1:21, Apprehensive (Juarez) 1:22, Venturian Prince (Mason) 1:23, Low Man (Nakagawa) 1:24, Miguel's Thorn (Longdon) 1:25, Ali to Bama (Yano) 1:26, Viking Fleet (Mason) 1:27, Donnie (Groba) 1:28, Baruch (Leonard) 1:29.

FOURTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Belshers (Menell) 1:09, Ma's Green Thumb (Mahoney) 1:10, Wise Abbey (Crawwell) 1:11, King's Tanya (Pineda) 1:12, Pooped Papa (Campas) 1:13, Brian (York) 1:14, Danny Goodman (York) 1:15, Colonel Ayre (Hartman) 1:16, Indigo (York) 1:17.

FIFTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs: Harem Scarem (Menell) 1:09, Beau Nixon (Mahoney) 1:10, Round Plate (Mason) 1:11, Quick Trade (Brinson) 1:12, Newk (A. Valenzuela) 1:13, Lil Tex (Crawwell) 1:14, Sea Beach (Longdon) 1:15, Crislight (Hartman) 1:16, Rose Me (Hoba) 1:17, Flaming Youth (Yano) 1:18, Salamaboo (Mason) 1:19.

SIXTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Leona Girl (Mahoney) 1:09, Carolee (York) 1:10, Ponetta (Campas) 1:11, Carolee Miss (Mason) 1:12, The Smoother (Brinson) 1:13, Our Maggie (Menell) 1:14, Khal-Ireland (M. Mason) 1:15, Carolee Candy (York) 1:16, All Imp (Mason) 1:17.

SEVENTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Steel Edge (Longdon) 1:09, Refadane (Taniguchi) 1:10, Sapphire Red (Menell) 1:11, V.C. (York) 1:12, Classic Look (Campas) 1:13, Tenserin (Mason) 1:14, St. Patrick (Chapman) 1:15, Grandma's House (McCallar) 1:16, Outfield (Costa) 1:17, Savannah C. (York) 1:18.

EIGHTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Breeders' Stakes (Longdon) 1:09, Sassy Pueblo (Longdon) 1:10, Mullica Margo (Mason) 1:11, Amy's (York) 1:12, Arson (Costa) 1:13, Negroni (Mason) 1:14, Foot's Trick (Taniguchi) 1:15, New Buck (Campas) 1:16, Y.C. (York) 1:17, Terry's Secret (Mason) 1:18.

NINTH RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Louie (Hartman) 1:09, Good Start (Mason) 1:10, Colonel Carr (Costa) 1:11, Ten Con Ten (Mahoney) 1:12, Dragon Doll (Nakagawa) 1:13, Jewellsmith (Hartman) 1:14, Wedding Date (Young) 1:15, Purrry (Campas) 1:16, Just Beyond (York) 1:17, Purrpurr (Mason) 1:18, Dot-Id (Nakagawa) 1:19, Smooth Annie (Yano) 1:20, Neckerchief (Mason) 1:21.

SELECTIONS

ONE BEST: Danny Goodman.
2. Neckerchief, Sonny's Love, Arriverdon.
3. Worridan, Sound Result, Quarter After.
4. Hush-Hope, Prince Tab, Lass.
5. Danny Goodman, Pooped Papa, Brian.
6. Round Plate, Lil Tex, Flaming Youth.
7. All Imp, Countess Candy, Sincerely.
8. Your Outfield, Grandma's House, Tenserin.
9. Sassy Pueblo, Foot's Trick, Neckerchief.
10. Good Start, Jewellsmith, Furryan.

RESULTS

First Race—Six furlongs: Three Stripes (York) 1:16, My Special Angel (Menell) 1:17, Consultation (Campas) 1:18, Also ran: Jilly Lynn, Steve R., Justin Sippers, Miss Silkwood, Nadeau, Queen of Spades, Frisky Steel, Legal Leo, Suede Lou, Time, 1:19 4-5.

Chinook Club Fishes Prizes On Dry Land

Members of the Chinook Salmon Club moved to dry land Sunday for their annual picnic at Shore Acres Marina, Mill Bay. Winners of prizes were:

Children eight and under—Blair McDonald, Valerie O'Brien, Patsy Upton and Joan McKinnon, Gary Upton, Lou Rowley.
Girls 12 and under—Debbie France, Sylvia Upton, Joan McKinnon.
Boys 12 and under—Lou Rowley, Colin McDonald, Mike Heiney.
Women's open—Sylvia Upton, "Mam" O'Brien, Rhonda McDonald.
Boys' open—Clyde McDonald, Gary Upton, Lou Rowley.
Time race—Louis Jenvey, Joan Jenvey, Colin McDonald.
Orange race—"Pop" O'Brien, Heather Gull, Sylvia Upton.
Red-driving contest—"Mam" O'Brien, Frank Jenvey.
Wheelbarrow race—Sylvia Upton and "Pop" O'Brien.

Kennedy In Race

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy declared his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, a nomination considered already in his pocket.

Royal Chauffeurs Quit in Protest

LONDON (Reuters)—Two chauffeurs have walked out on Queen Elizabeth on holiday in Scotland, alleging "medieval hours and conditions."

They resigned while the royal family was holidaying at its Scottish home, Balmoral, and returned to Buckingham Palace, London, to work out their two weeks' notice.

When they turned up at the palace Monday they were told they were fired.

One of the chauffeurs, Sidney Baker, 28, said Monday night: "We resigned from our jobs as royal chauffeurs, second class, because we were treated more like second-class peasants."

"For a basic wage of £10 (\$32.40) a week with board and accommodation, plus 25 shillings (\$3.75) fixed overtime we had to work up to 94 hours a week."

He said he and the other driver agreed to work out their notices at Balmoral but changed their minds when a junior chauffeur was sent to pick up Prince Charles at the station.

Baker said: "I was sent to pick up the Queen Mother's luggage and the other driver was put on picking up the groceries. I do not mind whether I'm driving royalty or horses. But working for royalty is based on protocol. To maintain your position you must stand by it."

A palace official said: "The Queen is at Balmoral, and that is where the chauffeurs were needed—so, by leaving, they in effect sacked (fired) themselves."

Russia Raps Intervention

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States and Belgium of armed intervention in the Congo and dropped a suggestion that it might come to the aid of Communist-backed rebels fighting the regime of Premier Moise Tshombe.

A statement by the government Tass news agency said The Congo threatens to develop into a "hotbed of war" like South Viet Nam and added:

"The Congolese people have real friends in Africa, and not only in Africa, who will be able to render them necessary assistance."

City Flower Show Draws Vancouver Beauty Seekers

At least 10 busloads of beauty-seeking Vancouverites are expected to visit Victoria for the Victoria Horticultural Society's Fall Show Sept. 11 and 12.

The 600-member society will be taking over the Victoria Curling Rink for its show, which is recognized as the best on the Pacific Coast.

Chrysanthemum varieties flown in from England and newly hybridized dahlias from Holland will be featured.

Nearly 200 entries are expected in the flower arranging competitions, based this year on the theme "Home on the Range."

Anyone may enter the various flower and vegetable competitions. Catalogues may be obtained by telephoning GR 7-3265.

'RIGHTS DENIED'

U.S. Negroes Invited To Africa

NEW YORK (AP)—An African nationalist organization disclosed Monday night it has asked President Johnson to set up a federal resettlement bureau to send to Africa all United States Negroes who wish to go.

A letter sent to the President by the African Nationalist "Pioneer Movement, with headquarters in Harlem, said Negroes do not enjoy all the rights of citizens, and will never be able to as long as whites are in control.

The letter, signed by movement administrator Carlos A. Cooks, suggested that an African resettlement bureau open negotiations with African countries to place American Negroes, and that the U.S. government give each adult \$1,000, food, clothing, medical supplies, tools, machinery and building materials.

A spokesman for the group would not disclose its membership, but said more than 2,000 people had signed commitments to go under such an arrangement.

The spokesman said he had received White House confirmation that the letter was received, but there had been no comment.

INDIA

Continued from Page 1 more were arrested as they picketed grain markets and state legislature gates in Lucknow, Bombay, Calcutta and elsewhere.

No violence was reported. The government, under Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, currently faces a critical food problem with the winter harvest still more than a month away.

Food lines have begun to form in some communities and the Communist demonstrators hope to be able to take advantage of the unrest.

Freighter Guarded

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Special security measures were taken today after the Cuban freighter 26 de Julio docked here to load about 300 head of Canadian cattle for Havana.

Sounds

ACROSS
1 Crash of the—
5 Murmur of—
8 Rooster at—
12 Malay canoe (var.)
13 American humorist—
14 Assam silkworm—
15 Feminine name—
16 Island (Fr.)
17 Gael—
18 Yells of—
20 Chest sound—
21 Place where (comb. form)
22 Consumed—
24 clapping—
27 Female—
31 Ball—
32 Practicing on a—
34 Buzzing of—
35 Entangle—
36 Lift

DOWN
37 Mariner's direction—
38 Fastidious—
40 Winged—
41 Away from—
42 Mr. March—
44—on a tin roof—
47 Noise to end noises—
52 Against (comb. form)
53 Profit—
54 Masculine nickname—
55 Idea (comb. form)
56 Total—
57 Miss Foch—
58 Portray—
59 Willy—
60 Belgian river—
1 Special (ab.)
2 Norse goddess—
3 Hindu weight—
4 Produced—
5 Sprite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOLF CALL
PUP
AVER OLLIO ANA
REVIEWSERS SIN
PRICES REESTISE
ALBA SCATY
RECEIVE TANGLE
ENTREE ASSENT
STIR KRAPE KRAE
V.C. (York)
STARTING REPLY
LAT COUNTESS
APE MEU EPE
PAO REIS SOAR

6 Vain
7 Decease again
8 Edict
9 Flat surface
10 Legal paper
11 Boy's nickname
12 Physician (ab.)
13 Woody plant
14 Harsh part
15 Grandparental language
16 Greek musical term
17 Solidly
18 Eve's son (Bib.)
19 Flat hilltop
20 Prophet
21 German wife
22 Shrub
23 Jew part
24 New York city
25 Part of "to be"
26 Steel track
27 Canadian
28 Egyptian bird
29 Number
30 Machine part



NEW UNIFORM?—Visitors to London's Clarence House are startled when they see guards decked out in ordinary khaki uniforms (left) rather than the regal red tunic and fur bushy (right). But it seems the Royal Guards in the red coats are on overseas duty, so other soldiers must take over sentry duty.

Ask Andy

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Keiter, 10, Tulsa, Okla., for his question: What Was the Purpose of Totem Poles?

Totem poles were made by the Indians of the Northwest. These tribes knew nothing of farming or pottery. But they could build neat wooden houses and weave fancy blankets, make fine baskets and work with copper and stone. Their gaudy totem poles prove that they were great wood carvers.

Keeping up with the Joneses is an expression that means trying to impress the neighbors. The Smiths buy an extra TV set, not because they need or really want one, but because the Jones have an extra TV. The Joneses refuse to be outdone, so they scoop out a second swimming pool, just to show the world that they are as good or better than the neighbors.

This kind of family pride is nothing new. The Indians of the Pacific Northwest, from Oregon to Alaska, knew all about it. They carved and painted their gaudy totem poles to show the rest of the world how very, very important they were.

These tribes lived in wooden villages along the shores. They went to sea in splendid canoes to fish and to hunt for whales. They also hunted on land through the forested rain-swept mountains. In their way of life there were three classes of people. There was an upper crust of lords and rulers, a middle grade or ordinary folk and a lowest class of slaves.

Earns Claim to Fame

Among other far-flung tribes, an Indian brave had to earn and deserve his claim to fame. But among the totem pole tribes, he was respected only if he came from the top family. He was famous for his wealth, the blankets and ornaments inherited from his ancestors or taken from his enemies. There was a totem pole to tell the world about the people and possessions in his family tree.

The early totem pole was whittled on the wooden post at the front door. It was the face of a chief or famous ancestor. These proud people thought they were descended from a bear, a whale or some other animal, and the totem ancestor was often imaginary. Later, more faces were carved on the post, one above another, and painted with black, white and red mud. The totem pole suited the ideas of these family-pride people. It was made taller, daubed with brighter colors and stood out in front of the house.

The purpose of an ornate totem pole was to show off to the world. An Indian could point out the faces of his famous human ancestors and his imaginary animal ancestors. The proud carvings were explained to neighbors and visiting tribes that came to share in the village feasts.

The carvers had tricks to show which faces on the totem pole were human and which were animals. Most of the animals were given upright ears. A bird was given a hooked beak and a whale was given a carved fin. A beaver was given a toothy mouth and a flat tail was added to his portrait.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Marsha Taplin, age 8, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

How old is the solar system?

No one can tell exactly how long the earth and its sister planets have been whirling around and around the sun. We know that the planets are the children of the sun. But no one knows the exact age of the starry sun itself. It must, of course, be older than its children. The experts figure that our wonderful world has had at least four billion birthdays. So the sun and the solar system must be older than 4000-million years.

Someday the experts who figure out these problems may find the answers. But they still are trying to prove how the sun itself was created. When they know this for sure, then they may be able to tell us the age of our parent star and perhaps when the solar system was born.

